

'Safe' Riding Rejects Foreign Secretary

Heavy Blow To Labor



Gordon Walker

LONDON (CP)—The new Labor government suffered a severe setback Thursday night with the defeat of Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker in a byelection upset that posed a serious threat to his political career.



Cousins

Indonesia Officially Out of UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Indonesia formally quit the United Nations Thursday. It was the first nation to do so in the 29-year history of the organization.

Indonesia's Ambassador Lamberus Palar carried out the orders of President Sukarno by handing a letter of resignation to Secretary-General Thant. (See also Page 5.)

The letter said Indonesia took the decision "for the good of the United Nations itself."

It pledged that Indonesia would uphold the principles of the United Nations though it is no longer a member.

Pay Review For Forces

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has ordered a review of the salaries of the armed forces, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Decisions on pay raises "are not too far off, probably within the next few months," the spokesman said.

Crew Saved In Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—The twenty-seven crew members were picked up from two lifeboats by a cargo ship Thursday some six hours after they were forced to abandon the sinking Liberian freighter San Nicola 738 miles northwest of Honolulu.

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Throne Speech Surprise

B.C. ADDS 'S' TO BANK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Banking circles were surprised Thursday night by Premier Bennett's oblique reference to possible British Columbia government investment in chartered "banks."

But a guess by one highly-placed financial source is that the provincial government may plan to buy enough shares in the Mercantile Bank of Canada to obtain effective control, move the head office to Vancouver from Montreal and circumvent the Canadian Senate's aversion to provincial investment in a federally-chartered bank.

The "banks" reference was made in the Speech from the Throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the B.C. legislature in Victoria Thursday.

AMENDMENT

It said there would be an amendment to the Provincial Revenue Act "in connection with the investment by my government in the shares of chartered banks."

In reply to a question on whether this was part of a promise that B.C. would not invest in more than 10 per cent of the shares of the proposed government-sponsored Bank of British Columbia, the premier said:

"It may go beyond that."

COUNTERMOVE

Some political observers see it as a countermove to a Senate committee's rejection of a charter for the B.C. bank—in which the government has been authorized by the provincial legislature to buy up to 25 per cent of the shares. The government later promised not to invest more than 10 per cent.

With probable major revisions forthcoming in the Federal Bank Act—and these could include restriction on provincial investment in federally-chartered banks—at least one financial source believes Mr. Bennett's eye could be on the Mercantile Bank.

ONLY OFFERS

Faced with stiff competition from the larger chartered banks of Canada, the Mercantile so far has offices only in Montreal—the head office—and Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

It is owned jointly by a Dutch group, Rotterdamsche Bank of Rotterdam, and First National City Bank of New York. Unlike most other chartered banks in Canada, its shares are not sold on stock exchanges here. It has a relatively small capitalization, \$1,000,000.

EFFECTIVE CONTROL

"All Bennett has to do is buy anywhere from five to 15 per cent of the shares and he's got effective control of a bank that already is chartered and set up," said the financial source. "This would give him a bank. And I'm quite sure that even with a small but effective holding he could persuade Mercantile to move its head office here."

COULD BE MERGED

If the government did get a charter for the Bank of B.C. at a later date, there could be a merger.

Top B.C. officials of the Toronto-Dominion, Bank of Nova Scotia and Bank of Montreal were mystified by the reference in the throne speech.

Speech At Glance

Here is the throne speech at a glance.

● Voluntary government subsidized medical care for people in lower income brackets.

● Long term continuing care to come under BCIS this year.

● New bank legislation coming up.

● Metro parks authorities to be set up.

● Model towns to be created in newly developed areas like northern Vancouver Island and given local government.

● Salary increases, announced last month, coming up in budget for all civil servants.

● New museum and archives for Victoria as province's main centennial project is confirmed.

● Augmented probation service.

● Increased grants for all school districts.

● More money for higher education, for regional vocational schools, and for vocational additions to secondary schools.

● Greatly expanded apprenticeship training programs.

● Simon Fraser University to open Sept. 9.

● Excellent chance of continuing high level of employment through 1965.

● New pollution controls.

● Legislation for leasing statutory timber lands for agricultural use in some areas.

● Accelerated exploration and development of north B.C. oil and natural gas reserves.

● New forest district to be created in north of the province.

● Administrative body to be created for new Fraser River dyking system.

● Tenders to be called for two 45-foot diversion tunnels at Mica Creek damsite on the Columbia River.

● New highway contracts for northern Trans-Canada Highway and Yellowhead route.



Standing where they stood 50 years ago are six Victoria men, guests of honor at yesterday's opening of legislature, who were in guard of honor at 1915 opening. Survivors of 30th

Battalion, they are from left, Richard Prowse, Harry McDonald, E. T. Redford, Sid Howdridge, Fred Dawson, Frank Whitford. As they looked in 1915, see Page 15.—(Jim Ryan)

Dorion Quiz Told:

Witnesses Vanish



Talbot

Eight Years for Theft

CALGARY — Robert Neville Talbot, 56, was sentenced Thursday to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to theft of \$191,000 from the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society and nine counts of uttering forged documents.

Mr. Justice W. J. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court sentenced Talbot to concurrent terms of eight years on the theft charge and three years on each of the nine forgery counts.

But maximum sentence will

be eight years to be served in the Prince Albert penitentiary. Crown prosecutor Edward Adolphus had asked for the maximum penalty of 10 years on the theft charge and a maximum of 14 years each on the forgery counts.

Maximum sentences, if served consecutively, would have totalled 13 years.

Mr. Justice Kirby heard evidence from 26 character witnesses, including Talbot and his wife, before passing sentence.

Talbot told the court he gave hints to the Cancer Society about his acts "in the hope they would be uncovered."

Breaking down twice while on the stand, Talbot said that throughout his 17 years with the society the division's board of directors had left the responsibility of operation to him.

"I believe they thought I knew everything and that they had the feeling they did not wish to question my authority," he said.

He said he gave the directors leading questions "in the hope they would uncover my actions."

He added that after his arrest Oct. 1, one of the arresting officers "knew more about the operation of the cancer society than did the directors."

He had been "up to the middle" in debt but some of the money he had used to help persons afflicted with various diseases who could not

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And Here Comes 'Mini Medicare'

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative
Reporter

Premier Bennett introduced a mini-medicaid plan in the legislature Thursday which sparked immediate criticism from opposition leaders.

The premier declined to give further details before the budget comes down early in February, but he said it would assist tens of thousands of British Columbians and cost many millions of dollars.

Participation is to be voluntary, and the government will provide a subsidy toward the cost of private medical insurance coverage for citizens in the lower income brackets.

STILL FAR SHORT

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, after the reading of the throne speech, termed it tin cup medicare and said it would help those who applied, but still falls far short of the desired comprehensive medical care plan for B.C.

He said some sort of means test will be required and that means those who wish to take advantage of the scheme will have to take a tin cup and apply to the government for a handout.

PRIVATE COMPANIES

Mr. Strachan said the government-subsidized medical insurance scheme would allow full control to remain in the hands of private companies

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Stubborn Battle Week Old

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill today completed the first week of his amazing battle against death.

It was a week ago today that the wartime prime minister suffered a massive stroke, and the question on all lips was how he had managed to survive so long.

Thursday night his physician, Lord Moran, said the condition of the 80-year-old warrior-statesman was "unchanged" from Wednesday night when he was reported as a "low ebb."

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A Buoyant Spirit

OPTIMISM well grounded on the abounding progress and economic strength of British Columbia in the past year seems to be the keynote of the speech from the Throne. Apart from the announcement of plans for a limited form of medicare, it heralds steady advancement rather than a sudden leap forward in any field of governmental enterprise. As usual, of course, it intrigues rather than informs when it touches on the various items in the legislative program which the assembly will soon be debating.

The proposed assistance toward the cost of medical insurance service for citizens who are unable to afford the premiums of the approved plans is easily the most striking of the anticipated measures. If this is a stop-gap pending the adoption of a national health plan, as apparently indicated by the reference to Ottawa not being prepared to put such a plan into effect at the present time, the disappointment among many British Columbians at the failure to produce a more comprehensive coverage will be somewhat mitigated. Presumably a means test will be involved, although there is no mention of it in the speech: if so, this will be a contentious point.

One doesn't look for bushels of "goodies" in a Throne Speech far in advance of an election, and there are not many in this one, the most notable perhaps being "further reductions" in B.C. Hydro power rates. No mention of bus rates which are a facet of hydro operations for which the government would like to escape responsibility, admitting it only by the paltry gesture of giving pensioners on supplementary assistance an extra \$1 a month.

Time will tell whether the increased grants to school districts and increased expenditures for higher education and vocational facilities are to be greater than the normal progression in this respect; municipal taxpayers will also wait with interest to know how changes pertaining to district and regional colleges and vocational schools may affect them.

Not the least tantalizing of the announcements is the reference to altering the Revenue Act in regard to government investment in the shares of chartered banks. In the plural as Premier Bennett pointed out to reporters. The expectation might be that should the mooted Bank of British Columbia continue to be ruled out by Ottawa, this would open the way to the province backing another western bank, perhaps the Laurentide if it secures a charter.

But as with other items in the legislative menu, the details will soon enough be known, and the list promises a program commensurate with British Columbia's exceptionally healthy growth.

Franco-German Axis?

EUROPEAN political observers are openly stating their fears that the meeting between Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and President de Gaulle earlier this week might well have the result of West Germany realigning its economic and defence policies to meet French ambitions to create in Europe a third and independent great power.

If the German republic now allies itself with the recalcitrant de Gaulle, the Western world could be facing one of its major crises since the end of the Second World War.

Until now the Bonn government has been the major stumbling block to President de Gaulle's declared purpose of transforming the European Common Market into a unified political unit able to contain itself economically and militarily without outside aid.

Such a development, of course, would negate all present international trade agreements and, even more dangerously, emasculate the existing NATO defence arrangements.

Two reasons put forward by London news analysts why West Germany would countenance such an arrangement are that Bonn now believes that if it continues with the Atlantic nuclear fleet proposal France might wreck the Common Market; and that the amended version of the ANF plan offers West Germans a much lesser role than originally proposed by Washington.

This being an election year, there is little question that Chancellor Erhard is under strong political pressure to renounce the Allied nuclear policy and throw his lot in with de Gaulle. Certainly the vision of a United States of Europe under Franco-German leadership holds much appeal for a considerable number of Germans who now feel their country has earned the right and is ready to play a more responsible part in international affairs.

However, the emergence of a nuclear Europe under a Franco-German axis is a prospect which must cause some alarm throughout Europe, within Germany and certainly in London and Washington.

Satisfying Choices

AS CANADA actively turns toward fairer representation in the House of Commons, it is reassuring that leaders of all parties save Mr. Diefenbaker who is disappointed at not having been consulted, have no complaints about the selection of members by the Speaker to serve on the ten commissions that will re-draw constituency boundaries.

By this token there will be general satisfaction that the commissions are indeed completely non-partisan in their makeup, and that the nation will have a redistribution free of political influence and manoeuvring for the first time in its history.

It is doubtful that the new electoral map of the country will be ready in time for the next federal election, despite Prime Minister Pearson's professed intention and hope that this will be the case through protraction of his party's stay in power. And it will be regrettable if, the election coming before the task is complete, Canadians have to go to the polls once more with their "voting power" related to the population pattern of 1953, since when there have been vast changes, so that ridings now vary by as much as nearly 160,000 voters.

But the commissions could hardly be expected to do such a complicated job in less than the year they have been given; past that time too there must be a period for members of Parliament to make representations for reconsideration of some of the changes, if they wish, and also for reorganization of party structures to fit the new boundaries. And at least Canada is on the way, from which there can hardly be any turning back, to representation by population within fair and practical limits.

Here in British Columbia, noting nothing to indicate similar intention on the part of the provincial government, one can only wonder how much longer in the face of this example the administration can cling to a static map of a dynamic society.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax."

By TOM TAYLOR

I WEAR glasses myself—when I am typing this piece for example, fortunately not requiring them for longer sight—and so I haven't given them much thought except when not knowing where I've put them.

When you eschew bifocals, you see, one leaves either one's spectacles or their case in all manner of places much to one's annoyance.

"Spectacles" is not quite the normal term to employ when referring to these valuable visual aids, but they are what a reader remembers them as.

He was in a coffee shop the other morning and heard two young people discussing the pros and cons of eye-glasses, so much so it set him ruminating on the subject. I am passing along the gist of his observations.

He remembers that early in this century "specs" were worn mainly by older folk, and often purchased over the counter, too, without benefit of eye-test or prescription. Grandpa mostly hung his on the top of his head and Grandma well down on the bridge of her nose.

Rarely were any children seen with glasses, unlike today; which means that either previous generations had better sight or more concern is directed to youthful vision nowadays—probably the latter.

But my reader was one of those who at eight years of age had to wear "spectacles," and as the first pupil in his school to have them he ran the gamut.

When the first war started he tried to enlist but was advised by a later War veteran they didn't want any "blind bats" in the army. Now, as you know, many a serviceman may be seen who counts glasses among his kit.

As it happened, though, my correspondent managed to get into khaki. A more sympathetic recruiting sergeant let him copy the eye-chart and so from memory he passed into the infantry with flying colors.

Strangely enough the outdoor army life seemed to improve his sight and he didn't do too badly at the rifle ranges. When la France he may even "have got a few Jerries," but they eventually got him, and this was his sight was better than his.

He takes note though that the early aviators to "spectacles" has wholly disappeared, and it is not uncommon for athletes and games players, even in hockey and baseball, to wear glasses. Contact lenses of course have proved a boon to those of athletic affinity.

But what was once the exception, and in my reader's case a school oddity, is now quite the fashion. The steel-rim and lognette of social quality have given way to eyeglasses of frames of shape and ornamentation to suit any mood or ensemble. The choice of "specs" is wide and varied.

There are, too, and not always associated with sight per se, those dark specimens which my reader quite approves except that he asks: "Why do some folks appear in photographs with them on? Are they fugitives from justice?"

A good question. But like Grandpa looking for the specs on his cranium I rose a moment ago and laid my own glasses aside—and where, alas, did I put them? By jove, they are in my pocket! Which enables me to sign off without giving the printer a fit.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Queen Victoria died in England after the longest reign in British history—44 years—and was succeeded by her son, later King Edward VII, 64 years ago today—in 1901. The Queen's husband, Prince Albert, predeceased her by 40 years. Victoria's reign was noteworthy for the role she herself played in influencing or battling with her prime ministers—principally Disraeli and Gladstone.

1949—Chinese Nationalist troops surrendered Peking to Communist forces.

1947—An Indian assembly voted to adopt a resolution proclaiming India's independence. First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—British airmen raided Zebrugg, crippling a submarine and damaging land defenses; hand-to-hand fighting was reported from sectors of the Alsace front where fighting was fiercest.



Ottawa Office

Humming Over the Tax Returns

By EDWARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

YOU may be John Smith or Jane Doe, neighbor and colleague.

But to the national revenue department and its new electronic brain, known to the computer trade as "TO-74," you're a 13 digit combination of letters and figures containing the first five letters of your surname, three coded figures of your birthdate, a three-digit sequence and a final check number.

And while there very possibly are more John Smiths living in Canada than anyone else, including the James Browns and William Jones and other such "big family-tribe names," there is only one YOU, and "TO-74" has your number.

Whatever alien and perilous chance there was of cutting a quick corner with federal income tax now has been com-

pletely, utterly eliminated by "TO-74," the electronic brain already humming over thousands of tax returns in its own private lair in the West End.

They thought of giving "TO-74" some sort of livable, even affable sounding name like "Robby" or "Big Bill."

But since there's nothing either lovable or affable about it, the revenue executives who supervise its diet call it simply "The Computer," and the working staff, which feeds it, knows it perhaps more realistically as "The Monster."

To "The Monster" must go the credit, if you care to call it that, of giving you what the revenue department, with tongue in cheek, refers to as your own, your very own "personalized" tax return.

Actually, nothing could be calculated in as many more solidly impersonal than this "personalization."

For "The Monster" has you and 6,999,999 taxpayers numbered, coded and taped, taxwise, back for two years, with your financial affairs committed to its mechanical memory.

Before the working staff feeds it last year's list of tax returns next month, "The Monster" will be fed an appetizer of your '63 and '62 wage and salary records, your automatic deductions, your bank records with interest and your dividend payments.

If those figures aren't matched in "reasonable" relation to those on your new tax return, "The Monster" will suffer an attack of electronic indigestion, throwing up your tax form for either

a reaccounting or even a visit from the revenue department inspectors.

Here's the drill when they feed your new tax return to "TO-74" with its instant electronic recall of what you reported in the last two years:

First a manual check is made to see that all required information has been entered on your form and that charitable and medical receipts and dependent record is correct.

Then, one of 708 key punch operators converts all the figures from the form to a coded card for translation at 600 cards a minute by two smaller computers onto electronic tape for the inspection and consideration of "The Monster."

In a fraction of a second—the strange world of the computer knows it as a millisecond—the electronic brain of "TO-74" calculates your return, either confirming or correcting it, with orders to issue a new tax assessment if there has been an error, send a refund cheque or a receipt if it is accurate, or, in some cases, whistling up a revenue inspector for an investigation.

First to be tripped up by "The Monster" are the corner-cutters who file several returns claiming a refund on each. With "TO-74" working on strictly a "one to a customer" basis, these extra or "let's take several cracks at it and maybe get lucky" tax returns are nailed right there.

Second in the chisel line are the sharpies who erase and change either the amount of income or taxes deducted from pay in hopes of getting a fatter rebate. At this point "The Monster" remembers the figures from last year and those already reported from payroll returns.

Then, too, "TO-74" knows the size of every tax-paying family and insists that they grow only at what the revenue department likes to call "a biologically acceptable rate"—although perhaps triplets, quadruplets and certainly quintuplets tend to set it to scratching its wire-filled head.

"The Monster" is simply so mechanically smart, so electronically clever, with such a high automated IQ that it can suffer what its keepers insist is a nervous breakdown.

In rare cases, when it blows its electronic top, it can stun the odd taxpayer with an astronomical tax bill, or delight another with a multi-million dollar "refund." But don't count on it.

More Interesting Show

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed, dated, and addressed to the Editor, The Daily Colonist, 2511 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

They are not allowed in the beer parlors at present, I understand.

And the second, if music lovers, etc., must have some drinks with their pleasure—will that automatically permit the beer parlors to serve music with their beer?

Will be very pleased to hear the verdict on these two questions.

L. COTTON,
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Discourteous

It seems to me the testimonial dinner for Premier Bennett as planned by a so-called non-political group of North Vancouver is solely designed to steal the limelight from the testimonial dinner to be given in his honor at the Hotel Vancouver on February 20. This is quite apparent when the only speaker at the dinner on February 17 is Mrs. Murray. A dinner spokesman is reported as saying: "We are all killing ourselves laughing over this."

Surely the office of premier of this province is not a matter for badinage and clowning, no matter what the political party the holder of the office may belong to. Since Mr. Bennett surpasses the 12 1/4-year record of Sir Richard McBride he is entitled to our congratulations for this achievement.

The lack of dignity and courtesy shown by this North Vancouver group as reported in Sunday's Colonist shows an appalling lack of good manners and breeding.

E.G.

Human Goals

The presence of Professor John in Victoria does great credit to the many people, both young and old, who devote much of their free time to serious questions of the day. In this they are greatly assisted by our university and excellent city library.

Only by active participation in such groups can we hope to elect, eventually, politicians of the calibre necessary to represent the people of Canada both at home and in international affairs.

The problems of defining human goals in terms of legal administration is complex.

A Solution

If there is so much danger on the Pat Bay Highway, and no funds as yet to build a freeway, why not try cutting down the speed limit? Is all the rush so necessary?

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Bus Fares

While, as Dr. Shrum states, there will be no further reduction in the present tariff rates, it is not fair that the adults pay the further increase, many of whom are not able to do so.

If the younger generation of Vancouver were able to do something to help out, why not the people of Victoria?

MRS. LILY TOMKINSON,
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Lost Heritage

Prior to our last federal election an illustrious writer pointed out that "Canada is in crisis after a post-war state of pleasant befuddlement." What would his verdict now be? Instead of being governed we have been taken for a ride. Expensive! and not of our choosing. On this tour we have been forced to witness our flag's replacement in defiance of public opinion, the dire threat of removal of the inspiring flag of all branches of the armed forces, contemptuous behavior toward our guest, the Queen, and a tumultuous arrogant disregard of the cult of democracy which has widened the rift between fellow Canadians in some areas.

It is staggering to recall that abortive Liberal attempt to institute a "truth squad" during the campaign for election so short a time ago! The crisis obtaining in Canada's Parliament today has been put into words that had to be engaged and challenged in the interests of democracy. John Diefenbaker has stood alone many times to do just this with steady strength and conviction; Canada owes him a great debt.

Time is irretrievable but there is immediacy in Canada today that demands recovery and preservation of ideals being wrested from the Canadian people, for, interwoven into the Red Ensign is our whole history—the poetry and drama of Canada's life-blood. Now is it possible in a democracy for a minority to rob a heritage from its people?

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Cyprus Vital Bonds

By LAWRENCE MOSHER
from Nicosia

THE economic facts of life here operate as great rubber bands attached to President Makarios' political kite. The higher he flies the more they pull him back to earth—and the British Commonwealth.

The present exaggerated significance of Cyprus, where six nations have sent 6,000 soldiers to attempt to achieve peace, has tended to obscure this simple economic reality. But in the end it will affect considerably the shape of things to come.

One of the rubber bands is the network of British bases here. The other is the island's trade patterns with Britain under the currency and preferential systems inside the Commonwealth.

Although Makarios would like to cut these bands he knows that any sudden move would fling the island into financial chaos. He therefore must move slowly.

The British bases currently funnel an annual \$2 million into the island's economy, which almost balances Cyprus' yearly trade deficit. The bases employ 5,500 Cypriots, or 3 per cent of the island's total blue-collar work force.

Cypriot Finance Minister Renos Ioannides, a University of Paris economics graduate and the former manager of the island's biggest winery-brewery, told me flatly: "The bases of course are very important. If they suddenly disappeared it would provoke a serious impact."

Makarios repeatedly has said he is against the existence of foreign military bases on Cyprus, but he has yet to take a concrete step to get rid of them.

His remarks indicate he will seek rather to negotiate with Britain a change from "sovereign" to lease rights for the bases.

Britain now owns 30 square miles of Cyprus, mostly on the south coast. These form the Episkopi-Akrotiri air base, the Dhekelia army post and certain "retained cities" such as a manoeuvring area, a radar station and part of the Nicosia airport.

During the present crisis, the bases have supported the United Nations peace-keeping forces on Cyprus with food, medicines, gasoline, oil, vehicles and helicopters.

Cyprus' trade links with Britain pose a different problem. If the island should become a part of Greece (enosis), Cyprus could not expect to retain her export markets in Britain. Forty per cent of Cyprus' exports now go to Britain under the Commonwealth system of preferences.

Of Cyprus' mainstay agricultural exports—citrus, carobs, olives, potatoes, grapes—70 per cent are sold to Britain.

So far there has been little or no discussion between the Cypriot government and Britain and Greece over the economic terms of enosis. Would Cyprus give up her solid pound currency for the softer Greek drachma?

Would Britain allow a transitional period of several years for the island?

During the past year, the Cypriot national income dropped 15 per cent. Tourism, a booming infant industry in 1963 pulling in \$14 million, fell off badly because of the crisis. This has added to the Greek Cypriot businessman's quiet anxiety over the effects of possible enosis.

Even if Turkey were to agree to enosis there still are serious economic drawbacks for the Cypriots which will have to be softened somehow.

On the political front, Greece is attempting to sell enosis on the basis that this is the best way to contain the Communist threat. On the economic front, it is preparing the results of a study just completed on enosis.

(Colby News Service)

Child Centres Needed

From The Telegram, Toronto

MOST of the married women who are working in Canada today are either young and childless or middle-aged with children capable of tending for themselves. It is more than likely that if the Deutch report, prepared by the Economic Council of Canada, is correct in saying that by 1970 at least three out of every 10 married women in the country will be full-time employees, most of them will fall into these two categories.

More often than not, the only women with small children who work outside their own homes, do so because of economic necessity—they may be widows, divorcees or their husbands may be ill. For these women, well-run day nurseries, where they may leave their youngsters with confidence, are vital and there are not yet enough of them.

But even day nurseries can't answer the problem of the mother of slightly older children who often must return

from school to an empty house and wait for two or three hours for their mother to return.

This is a poor situation, both practically and psychologically. Neighborhood centres where these youngsters might go after school, for recreation or to do their homework, could contribute enormously to the sense of security of both the mothers and children.

The women who work only because she wants to normally manages her home and family, perhaps with the aid of a housekeeper or part-time baby-sitters, so that neither are jeopardized by her absence. But the woman who works because she must can rarely afford this kind of help.

If she stays home and takes care of her family, she is apt to end up on welfare which in the end costs more, not only in money but in self-respect, than a modest outlay in child centres which would leave her free to earn a living for her family in a peaceful and confident frame of mind.

Sukarno Chooses Red China

By JOHN BODERICK, from Tokyo

Indonesia now has turned to Peking and away from Washington and Moscow following its withdrawal from the United Nations.

President Sukarno had seemed to wobble and waver after choosing his new course away from the international organization. But events of the last few days confirm he has made a firm fix on Peking and will lean on the Chinese for guidance, ideological inspiration, military and economic help.

Any doubt about this was dispelled by two messages to the fourth plenary session of the Indonesian women's movement Tuesday from First Deputy Premier Subandrio and Sukarno's wife, Hartini.

"We cannot coexist peacefully with imperialism, old and new colonialism and this has been reflected by President Sukarno's decision to withdraw Indonesia from the United Nations," said Subandrio in a parroted of the Chinese line, which runs head-on into Russia's firm policy of coexisting even with the forces of capitalism. It was no coincidence the text of his message was carried by the New China news agency.

Continuing the Peking view of the UN, he said: "All facts have shown to the world that the present United Nations is not a world body which can serve the interests of the new emerging forces in settling international problems. On the contrary, it is a body that has done much more to serve the interests of imperialism, old and new colonialism."

Mrs. Sukarno, in a rare speech as honorary chairman of the Indonesia-China Friendship Association, was more explicit. "We should not be afraid of imperialism," she said. "We must march forward. Let us stand together with our Chinese comrades-in-arms to carry on our common struggle and be ready to face and take up any challenge in 1965."

Shortly after this, Subandrio, who also is foreign minister, left for Burma en route to Peking. The composition of the large delegation accompanying him left no doubt as to his objective: To align Indonesia's policies with China's, to get military and economic aid including shipping and possibly to get some training for its police force to replace a program once carried on by the United States.

The delegation, studded with military men, includes police Chief Danuksumo. It also has officials from industry, mining, trade, sea communications and the Bank of Indonesia.

Before leaving, Subandrio confirmed he will explore in Peking the possibilities of Chinese military assistance, but will not seek a military alliance.

Latin America Report

Violence Follows Battle for Minds

By HENRY GOETHALS, from Washington

The Soviet-Chinese feud over how best to communize Latin America is resulting in more violence in several hemisphere nations, according to a recent Inter-American security report.

"The Soviet thesis of opposing Communist China in the use of force would lead to the supposition that Russia has renounced force," the report states.

"The fact is that Russian communism is continuing its efforts to achieve world communism by all possible means."

Prepared by the special consultative commission on security of the Organization of American States (OAS), the report recommends a special meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers "to establish appropriate methods for achieving greater cooperation between American nations in their fight against

Eight Hold Up Fluoridation

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to introduce fluoridation of the city's water supply, approved in a civic plebiscite last Dec. 7, has been held up by eight dissenting aldermen.

Although a majority of aldermen voted for the bylaw, the dissenters' vote forced its reconsideration. Another vote must be taken in February. If the majority again votes in favor, it will become law.

Opposition Voices Muzzled Smith Tightens Grip

By JIM BIDDULPH, from Salisbury, Rhodesia

Although the 217,000 Europeans of Rhodesia have failed to win independence from Britain and absolute rule over 3,000,000 Africans, preparation for white domination continues, especially in the vital fields of press, television and radio.

Nobody outside the Cabinet knows when Premier Ian Smith will take the final step. But when the moment does come the propaganda ground will have been well prepared.

Within the past few months, Rhodesia's right-wing government has banned the only newspaper which catered for an African public; taken a strong legal and parliamentary line against the remaining daily papers, and virtually taken over the country's broadcasting and television services.

The newspaper ban was the biggest shock of all. The Daily News, which spoke out frankly for African nationalist causes, was no fly-by-night pamphlet; it was part of Lord Thomson's international press empire, and had just installed \$300,000 worth of photolitho printing equipment.

The effect of the ban was that no regularly-distributed African nationalist viewpoint reached the rural areas. The government is now talking of producing its own mass circulation newspaper and there are rumors of massive, indirect subsidies for a pro-government weekly.

Ostensibly, Rhodesian broadcasting is controlled by a statutory body, like the British BBC. In effect, many Rhodesians, black and white, wonder how independent the statutory body really is. The past few weeks have seen three key developments in an organization which not long ago could boast it was the finest and most independent radio news set-up on the African continent:

● The government now has a weekly program devoted chiefly to attacks on black African states.

● Some locally-prepared and BBC news bulletins have been abandoned in favor of South African news broadcasts.

● The private-enterprise television network (which introduced television to Central Africa) has been taken over, virtually at gunpoint, by the government-controlled Broadcasting Corporation.

Exactly how the government plans to use its control of television, no viewer knows at the moment. The present program contractors have been given three months' notice, while other firms are being scrutinized.

Already there have been bitter complaints against the substitution of South African news bulletins for local news on Sunday sound broadcasts. But the protests are unlikely to become vehement until after independence—and at that stage are unlikely to have much effect.

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RAF Overflies Egypt to Malaysia

Nasser Helps Out Britain

LST, from London

President Nasser is providing Britain with a new air route to Malaysia by allowing the Royal Air Force to fly its supply aircraft over Egypt.

This concession has conveniently come at a time when political developments in Libya and the Sudan are tending to restrict their over-flying facilities.

A Royal Air Force spokesman said: "The United Arab Republic has proved most courteous and co-operative about our over-flying its territory. Approximately six flights a month go this way."

(Associated Press)

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Patience in War Calls for Moral Courage

By RITCHIE McEWEN, from Budapest

Industrial enterprises through-out Hungary have been instructed to reduce their labor force by three per cent as part of the government's new drive for retrenchment.

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All other non-industrial enterprises with the exception of the tourist trade have been instructed to cut down the number of their employees by as much as 15 per cent in some cases.

This measure, one of a number put into force at the new year to streamline the nation's economy, to cut out widespread, wasteful employment of labor and to put emphasis on quality rather than quantity, is in fact designed to create a new labor pool to supply the building industry and agriculture with badly needed workers.

Another important measure which has been put into force since the new year is a provision of the labor code under which a worker will no longer be allowed to leave his job arbitrarily for higher wages elsewhere.

If he leaves without the consent of his employer, he is not allowed to take any other job with better pay, may not take a holiday for one full year and is not entitled to any fringe benefits, such as subsidized holidays and travel for a period of three years. He is also excluded from the customary special bonuses paid out by Hungarian factories.

Parallel with these measures designed to make better use of the country's available labor potential the government is also seeking to curb private spending by raising drastically the price of "non-essential" commodities and service.

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(The London Sunday Times.)

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TB Victim Reluctant Patient

FORT WILLIAM — Police armed with an entry warrant broke into a locked Fort William house to pick up a man who refused to enter a sanatorium for tuberculosis treatment.

Valde Lehti, 55, was taken home under police escort to collect some clothing after a magistrate ordered him to a sanatorium.

At home, Lehti locked himself in a bathroom and his wife ordered the police escort out of the house. The escort left, obtained help and an entry warrant. On their return the house was locked.

Police shouldered open an outside door and then an inside bedroom door, behind which Lehti had stationed himself.

SANDRINGHAM, England — Queen Elizabeth poured tea for the wives of a chauffeur, a watchman and a church warden and said it was fun to have a good gossip among the girls. "It's nice to be all together and have a natter with each other," the queen told them.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Valiant efforts by the ace Texan oil well firefighter, Paul (Red) Adair, have so far been unsuccessful against a giant fire which broke out in Kuwait Jan. 3. A traveller from Kuwait said the blaze is 280 feet high and "at night it illuminates a five-mile radius so intensely that cars can travel without lights."

LONDON — Lord Mowbray, 68, premier baron of England and descendant of what was once the richest, most powerful family in the country, is converting his Yorkshire mansion into luxury apartments "for sheer economic necessity." He said he is so broke that he now does his own cooking "because I can't afford a cook."

LONDON — Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Duxbury, former commander-in-chief of the RAF's Coastal Command, died Thursday. He was 77.

VANCOUVER — A construction worker who fell nine storeys from an apartment house project broke his back, hip, an arm and both legs, X-rays disclosed. Injured Paul, 25, of Vancouver, was in only fair condition in hospital.

VANCOUVER — Dr. William Robert Lane Giam, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, died suddenly Thursday of a heart attack while vacationing at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

VANCOUVER — Bank teller Mrs. Elaine Puchert thought it was a joke when a bandit with a bandage on his nose held her up. He told her: "Don't be funny. This is serious. One is already dead. You'll be next." But Mrs. Puchert, 51, walked him five minutes until he panicked and fled empty-handed.

LONDON — Prince Philip is to make an Australian-Asian tour in February and March that will take him to eight countries including troubled Malaysia.

LONDON — Lord Mowbray, former chairman of Rolls Royce who like Sir Winston Churchill suffered a cerebral thrombosis, has been lying in a coma in a London hospital for nearly two years. He is nearly 70.

CALGARY — Michael Innes, 16, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary after a jury found him guilty of the attempted murder of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Innes kept last Oct. 19.

OCEAN FALLS — John Buchanan, editor of the weekly Ocean Falls Advertiser, is replacing damaged equipment

with new machinery paid for by the town's only industry, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited. Earlier, he had asked the provincial government for financial help after his print shop and photographic studio were ruined by a snow and mud slide.

UNITED NATIONS — Norway's Foreign Minister Halvard Lange has called for Communist China's admission to the United Nations to bring that country under the "moderating influence" of the world body.

NEW YORK — Carol Channing,

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Robert Macdonald, 1270 Yates, leaving key in ignition, \$10.

Cecil Chubb, 943 Byng, careless driving, \$45.

Archibald Bainbridge, 46 High, careless driving, \$45.

Franklin Smith, 3140 Mars, failing to yield, \$35.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

Girl Injured

Death Strikes And Misses

Death struck and missed Thursday morning at the same place it claimed the life of Greater Victoria's first traffic victim of last year.

Kathleen Scott, 7, of 3864 Douglas, was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital with minor head injuries.

BUMP ON HEAD

Police said the girl received a bump on the head when she darted into Douglas in front of her home and collided with the rear of a passing car.

Driver of the car was identified as Rose Byre, 195 Cadillac. Former occupant of the Saanich house in which the girl and her family live was killed at almost the same spot Jan. 7, 1964.

FIRST IN 1964

She was Mrs. Aida Wain, 75, who was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital after being struck by a car.

Mrs. Wain was the first traffic fatality of 1964 in Greater Victoria.

Man of Rites Prefers Tweed

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—The man responsible for arranging Britain's great ceremonial occasions, processions and state funerals—is a tweedy, country-loving cricketer, Englishman named Bernard Marmaduke Fitz FitzAlan Howard, 16th Duke of Norfolk and senior peer of the realm outside the royal dukes.

HEREDITARY

He is the Earl Marshal of England, one of the top-ranking offices of state that has been hereditary in his family since the mid-17th century. By a typically English paradox, although he supervises ceremonies involving the rites of the Church of England—including the crowning of the head of the church—he is a Roman Catholic.

In past centuries, when the passions of the Reformation still influenced British affairs, the Howards—one of England's oldest Roman Catholic families—were in the curious position of being unable to perform the job they inherited. Special commissioners were appointed to act for the earl marshal on ceremonial occasions.

It was not until just before the Catholic Emancipation Act, in 1824, that Parliament passed special legislation enabling the Duke of Norfolk to follow his hereditary calling.

From all accounts the present duke, a quiet, courteous man of middle height, is happiest in the deep English countryside following the traditional pursuits of a wealthy landowner.

Free Courses Slated On Civil Defence

Touching on everything from basic home nursing to radiation detection, a series of free civil defence courses will begin Monday at Red Cross House and in the basement of the Oak Bay Municipal hall.

The courses will be given without charge to those who wish to volunteer for emergency service in Oak Bay civil defence.

The longest course in the group is on advanced rescue work and will last for 15 sessions. First lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall.

BASIC NURSING

The basic home nursing course, taught by Red Cross registered nurses, will last through 13 sessions. First lecture is at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Red Cross House.

An outline on radiation detection will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the municipal hall. This course will show methods of detection and include field exercises and demonstrations.

A course in basic welfare, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal hall, will deal with the organization of the emergency welfare services including registration, feeding, lodging and counselling.

An auxiliary police course, taught by the police chiefs and their staffs, will also be included in the program. It will begin in

March and will be held at Victoria Civil Defence headquarters, 1840 Blanshard.



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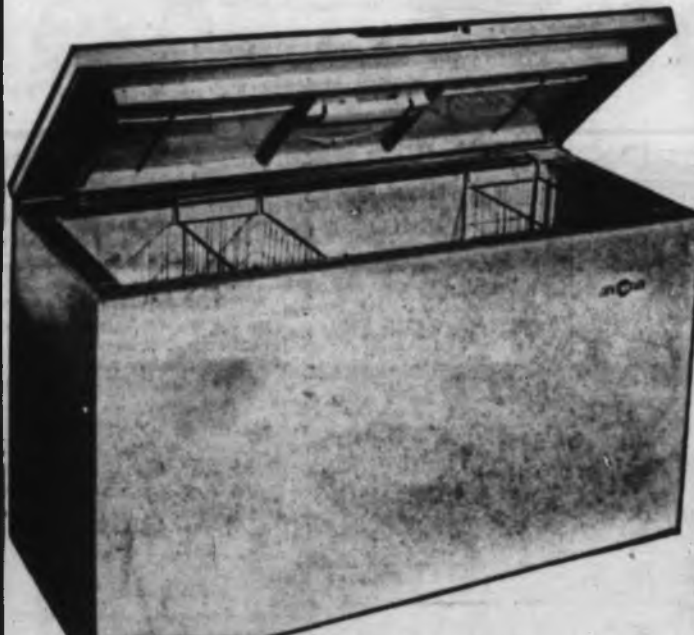
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Research Stalls At Observatory

By A. H. MURPHY

Scientists at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich have reached "the point of no return" in their research and that is why the Queen Elizabeth Observatory will be built, Dr. Graham Odgers said Thursday.

A professional staff of astronomers is paid to produce new ideas, and when they cease to flow it is time to move, he said. Obviously a larger telescope is needed.

The equipment here was 50

years old the staff was working in backwater fields. New fields were being discovered and explored in such places as California, the astronomer told members of the Rotary Club.

In addition, and because the new ideas were coming from elsewhere, said Dr. Odgers, the service was losing highly trained staff to the United States.

The 150-inch telescope which will be built on 6,200-foot Mount Kobau, in the Okanagan near Osoyoos, will have a large, 16-ton quartz mirror which will be made in the United States.

However, the other 85 per cent of the telescope will be Canadian-manufactured.

It will be a challenge to Canadian engineering as its 500 tons of mechanical parts will have to move with such precision that they can be driven by an eight-horsepower motor.

When the large mirror is received from the United States it will be polished either here or in the Okanagan. This will take three to four years.

Dr. Odgers described his negotiations in Ottawa to get money for the project. It all resolved itself down to a two-hour conference with the privy council. He felt it a dramatic moment when he came out with the \$10,000,000 necessary after a two-hour conference.

STIMULATE STUDIES

It was hoped that the presence of the new telescope would stimulate astronomical studies in Canadian universities.

The existence of the astrophysical observatory here during the last 50 years had no marked effect on University of British Columbia, he said.

Usually the presence of such a telescope would result in the formation of strong departments in nearby universities.

With the University of Victoria devoted to abstract art and Simon Fraser University to football, it would still devolve upon UBC, said Dr. Odgers.

United Europe

Erhard, de Gaulle Heal Major Rift

PARIS (UPI)—President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Erhard accomplished a major repair job on the faltering two-year-old French-German alliance, responsible French sources said Thursday.

The two men, during more than six hours of private talks at the Chateau de Rambouillet Tuesday and Wednesday, were understood to have achieved a meeting of minds that never had existed between them before.

CONFEDERATION

French sources said de Gaulle and Erhard:

● Agreed fully on the type of united Europe they have in mind. It would be a

loose confederation on sovereign states, allied with but free from "domination" by the United States.

● Agreed on a new Western approach to the Soviet Union on German reunification. This was expected to give Erhard a big political boost in a critical election year.

● Agreed to forget past disagreements that have plagued the French-German alliance and to make a new start in a new atmosphere of friendly co-operation.

SEEK APPROVAL

French sources said the first move to get European unity talks started again would be to seek approval of the other four European Common Market members.

Quebec to Limit Council's Powers

QUEBEC (CP)—Highlights of the Speech from the Throne, read Thursday at the opening of the Quebec legislature:

The government will ask for a limitation on the powers the Legislative Council — whose members are appointed for life — has over legislation originating in the elected Legislative Assembly.

Members will be asked to approve a federal-provincial formula providing for transfer of the Canadian constitution to Ottawa from the United Kingdom.

A Quebec compulsory and portable pension plan will be submitted for approval.

An increase will be proposed in amounts the Farm Credit Bureau can lend for enlargement of farms and rural productivity.

The policy of making agricultural science available to rural youth will be continued.

Steps will be intensified to

encourage farm drainage and the use of chemical fertilizers.

Measures to improve marketing of farm produce will be introduced.

The Mining Act is to be revised and a new law on mining duties will be introduced.

Legislation will be introduced to approve financial arrangements now being made to provide for an iron and steel industry in the province.

Labor legislation affecting the bargaining rights of civil servants and teachers will be presented.

Some legislation may result from the royal commission on education.

Members will be asked to approve a bill revamping the boundaries of electoral constituencies.

A royal commission on taxation is to report this year.

'Scorched Earth' Leads to Lawsuit

LONDON (Reuters)—The Burmah Oil Company will sue the British government for £20,000,000 to compensate it for having to destroy its own installations in Burma on British orders in 1942, it was announced Thursday.

Britain ordered the "scorched earth" destruction to thwart advancing Japanese forces from using the installations.

Indian Affairs Funds Used For Housing, Says Official

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Testimony that about \$70,000 in funds of the Indian affairs department are unaccounted for was given Wednesday by a department official at a preliminary hearing continued into charges against a former Indian agent.

William E. Grant is charged with having wilfully signed false returns concerning cheques

drawn on funds of the Indian affairs department.

J. B. Boys, Indian commissioner for British Columbia and the Yukon, said Grant told him the money had been used for Indian housing, for installation of sewer and water, for setting up co-operative stores and for sponsoring an Indian candidate in a queen contest.

The commissioner said about 60 housing units for Indians valued at \$3,000 each now are in use in the Yukon. He said about 30 had been built with funds authorized by the department.

Allan E. Fry, who succeeded Grant as agent, said cash relief cheques issued to Indians could be used only to buy food and minor necessities.

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL MARKETING APPOINTMENTS



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N. A. GRUNDY

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The British American Oil Company Limited has announced several appointments relating to a realignment of responsibilities in the over-all operating management of the Company's Marketing Department.

C. G. Walker is appointed Manager of Marketing Co-ordination. A member of the Company's Marketing organization since 1939, Mr. Walker served in managerial capacities in several locations in Western Canada before becoming Director of Retail Sales at Head Office in 1959. For the past three years he has been Manager of Alberta Division.

W. J. Dumsday is appointed Manager of Head Office Sales. Mr. Dumsday joined B-A at Winnipeg in 1945 and has served in a number of capacities in both Western and Eastern Canada, including those of Manager of Manitoba and Atlantic Divisions, and Director of Direct Sales at Head Office. Since 1959 he has been Manager of Ontario Division.

C. W. Fitzwilliam is appointed Manager of Marketing Planning. Mr. Fitzwilliam came with B-A at Toronto in 1951 as a salesman and later became a supervisor in field operations. During the past seven years he has gained extensive experience in the field of distribution and marketing economics at Head Office, most recently being Co-ordinator of Marketing Economics.

N. A. Grundy is appointed Manager of Distribution Planning. Mr. Grundy joined B-A at Head Office in 1957. As a member of the Economics and Co-ordination Department, he has been closely associated with distribution studies relating to the Marketing Department's operations.

K. F. S. Allen is appointed Co-ordinator of Employee and Dealer Relations. Joining B-A at Toronto in 1956, Mr. Allen was later appointed District Manager at Brandon, Manitoba. In 1962 he joined the Employee and Dealer Relations section at Head Office.

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Liquor Sales Establish New Record

Liquor sales continue to soar to record highs in British Columbia.

Figures filed in the legislature Thursday showed that the Liquor Control Board sold \$69,600,000 worth of liquor in the six months ended last Sept. 30.

The LCB sold \$117,100,000 worth in the year before that.

Net profit to the government out of the sales was \$48,100,000 of which \$16,300,000 came in the six months ending Sept. 30.

The sales of almost \$178,000,000 for the 18-month period work out at a figure of approximately

\$5 a month for every man, woman and child in B.C.

The figures also indicate an LCB markup of roughly 45 per cent. In the six month period it made a gross profit of \$19,180,000 on stock that cost \$41,580,000.

Fastest growing seller is B.C. wine. Its total sales jumped in the last year from \$4,200,000 to \$15,000,000 although the sales of imported wines declined.

In all, there were 34,799 prosecutions for liquor offences, with 11,957 people going to jail and 13,169 paying fines totalling \$313,482.

Hearing Cost \$24,315

From the great mass of reports filed in the house, these figures emerged:

● The 1963 legislative committee hearing, that cleared Highway Minister Gagliardi of charges in connection with the Trans-Canada Highway project, cost the government \$24,315.

● B.C. Hospital Insurance Service paid out \$68,300,000 to hospitals last year, according to the annual report.

A total of 468,200 patients were treated in hospitals during 1964. They stayed an average of 9.59 days.

The report said that approximately 95 per cent of all patients in the province's acute care rehabilitative hospitals were covered by BCHIS.

The remainder were primarily non-residents, workmen's compensation recipients, armed forces personnel and veterans with pensionable disabilities.

The growth of BCHIS was illustrated by comparisons between the daily payment of hospital accounts in 1964, which amounted to \$50,000, and daily payments of \$185,000 in 1964.

\$386.73 for Johnny

● Sending Johnny to public school in B.C. last year cost the taxpayer a neat \$386.73.

The figure was shown in the annual report of the superintendent of education, by Education Minister Peterson.

The report also showed that the province's total bill for education in the 1963-64 school year jumped nearly \$20,000,000, to \$177,539,594 from \$157,614,783. In 1955-56 the figure was \$70,791,841.

The number of teachers in the public school system moved up to 14,415 from 13,571 in 1962-63 and 7,574 in 1953-54. But the school enrolment kept pace, rising to 378,641 last year from 358,905 the previous year and 210,174 10 years ago.

The provincial government's share of the total education bill climbed to \$95,497,375 from

\$83,782,121 in 1962-63 and \$24,060,233 in 1953-54.

● Resources Minister Ray Williston was B.C.'s most-travelled cabinet minister for the first time in the year ended last March.

His travelling expenses totalled \$6,112. Right behind him was Attorney-General Robert Bonner at \$6,053.

Premier Bennett was next in line with \$5,875, followed by Highway Minister Gagliardi with \$5,245.

The number of children in care of the superintendent of child welfare and three children's aid societies in B.C. climbed steeply last year.

There were 6,542 children in care throughout the province at March 31, 1964. This is an increase of 564 over end of the previous fiscal year.

More Children

During the year 1963-64 covered by the report there was an increase of 1,188 in the total number of children cared for and the gross maintenance cost was \$4,907,307—an increase of \$620,514.

● Up to Jan. 15 this year winter works projects in progress throughout B.C. had a total value of \$24,786,738.

The 330 projects employ 5,578 men and it is estimated will provide a total of 429,192 man-hours of work.

The payroll is shared between the federal government, which pays \$4,469,650, and the provincial government which contributes \$802,072, with the municipalities themselves kicking in the remaining \$3,620,500 of the wage bill.

During the past year, the report said, municipal assessments throughout the province have jumped from \$141,020,670 in 1963 to the current estimate of \$158,000,000.

But an increase in school taxes paid by municipal taxpayers over the period of \$4,000,000 has cut the growth in tax base to some \$10,000,000.

Borrowing by municipalities in the province totalled \$25,231,663 last year, the report said. The increase of some \$10,800,000 over 1963 reflects the introduction of the federal municipal development and loan fund.

Busy Year for Museum

● The annual report of the Queen's Printer showed gross sales of \$1,735,162 last year but a profit of only \$40,343.

Way Paved To End Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen in the port of New York voted Thursday to accept a once-rejected water front labor contract, thus paving the way for eventual settlement of a multi-million-dollar dock strike at U.S. Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

The strike has left idle 60,000 dockers from Maine to Texas for 11 days.

Road Opened Over Slide

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi Wednesday announced a temporary road by-passing a huge slide on the Hope-Princeton Highway would be open for traffic Friday.

The road was built over debris left when a huge avalanche of rocks, snow and trees obliterated 1½ miles of highway some 11 miles east of Hope, killing four persons Jan. 9.

● The provincial museum had a booming year for visitors in 1964.

Attendance at the museum jumped nearly 100 per cent, to 161,700 from 82,000 in 1963.

● The value of the tourist industry to British Columbia rose more than 30 per cent in 1964 from the record \$150,485,000 in 1963.

Tourists from the United States and Canada spent \$183,836,026 in the province last year. In 1960 the comparable figure was \$100,400,000.

The province attracted 2,664,652 visitors from the U.S. and 1,580,680 from provinces outside B.C.

● British Columbia's commercial fisheries had a good year in 1964.

Figures in the annual report of the recreation and conservation department showed increases in the value of both salmon and halibut landings.

The canned salmon pack in 1964 was 1,251,618 cases, 48,347 more than in 1963. Northern waters produced the best fishing for chums and sockeye since 1950.

Halibut landings at B.C. ports in 1964 were 25,600,000 pounds, worth \$6,162,000—up \$77,000 from 1963.

Alberta Scheme May Be Model

"We haven't seen the exact details but this (B.C.'s new medicare plan) appears to be a logical way to provide care for people who need help," Vancouver's Dr. E. C. McCoy, executive director of the B.C. Medical Association said. "It allows for a step-by-step provision for medicare."

It is believed the plan would be patterned after similar schemes in Alberta and Ontario.



Pearkes Takes Salute

Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes salutes as the Queen's Own bugle band strikes up the Royal Salute during the legislative ceremonies Thursday afternoon. From left are aides-de-camp Lt.-Cmdr. D. A. Avery and Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters, Mrs. Pearkes, the lieutenant-governor and aide-de-camp Sub-Inspector D. J. Beiersdorfer of the RCMP.

Taylor Welcomes Increased Help For Education

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said Thursday the government is on the right track in allocating more money for educational purposes.

Commenting on a Throne Speech announcement that the government intends to offer a broader educational program, he said "greater emphasis on education is the same problem faced by all the provinces and all the states."

Educational expansion has been "pretty dramatic" in B.C. where all the public schools, vocational schools and universities are facing increased enrollment, said Dr. Taylor.

DEVELOPMENTS

Major developments here included implementation of recommendations contained in the Chant report and the MacDonald report and the creation of three public universities and one private one, he said.

"It looks as if the University of Victoria will have to double its enrollment in five years, from 2,550 now to approximately 5,000 by 1970-71."

But growth of the educational system should be looked upon as an asset to society rather than

Price Moves Throne Speech

The House sits today at 3 p.m. The speakers will be Bert Price (BC-Vancouver Burrard) and James R. Chabot (BC-Columbia) to move and second the speech from the throne.

as a problem, he said. "We should be thankful we have many young people of this capability coming along—our economy and society are going to need them."

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Dr. Taylor said it is also important to increase the amount of technical training which is offered in B.C.'s public school system.

"With higher school attendance will come a greater necessity for variety. It is very important for the kind of economy which is developing in B.C.," said Dr. Taylor.

'Not as Cold as Last Year' Bleak Weather Fails To Spoil Pageantry

By GARY OAKES

It was cold, damp and miserable but it was history. Dozens of shivering people were there to record it.

The traditional pageantry which unfolds outside the legislative buildings during the session opening, Thursday was held under threatening skies while a biting wind chilled spectators and participants alike.

A passing shower which threatened the proceedings fortunately cleared up about 15 minutes before Lt.-Gov. Pearkes and his official party arrived.

But the shower did catch the 30 men of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Artillery Battery (Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery).

TOOK SHELTER

Men of the 5th, headed by gun position officer Capt. A. E. Sherwin huddled under obliging trees on the grounds before firing the 15-gun salute from four 105 mm. howitzers. It was the ninth year in a row the salute has been fired by the 5th—oldest militia unit west of the Great Lakes.

About 2:15 p.m. the 34-member bugle band of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada led a 100-man battalion honor guard down Government and on to the grounds.

The guard, commanded by sword-bearing Major John Hanley, formed up in two lines facing the legislative buildings and moments later the Lieutenant-Governor, arrived.

AIDES-DE-CAMP

He was accompanied by aides-de-camp Lt.-Cmdr. D. A. Avery, Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters, Wing Cmdr. D. G. Stewart and RCMP Sub-Inspector D. J. Beiersdorfer, as well as secretary Gar Dixon.

The band, led by bugle major Sgt. Fred Breurkens, broke into the Royal Salute and played the Duke of York while Lt.-Gov. Pearkes inspected the honor guard.

GREETED BY PREMIER

The lieutenant-governor was then greeted by Premier Bennett, flanked by deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace and executive assistant William Budd, who escorted the vice-regal to the Executive Chamber.

Less than an hour later the party emerged from the main gate at the legislative buildings—the session had begun.

The band again played the Royal Salute and then marched off the grounds (at 140 paces a minute) to Maple Leaf Forever and Waltzing Matilda.

Mrs. Pearkes, Col. and Mrs. H. F. C. Elliot and Mrs. W. B. Holmes joined the official party in leaving the grounds.

Veteran soldiers agreed this year's pageantry was cold but "it wasn't as cold as last year."

Home Grant Now \$100

There was no reference to homeowner grants in Thursday's speech from the throne because the 1964 legislature approved an automatic increase this year from \$85 to \$100.

Reception

B.C.'s Big Party

More than 3,000 guests worked through an almost equal number of sandwiches and dozens of gallons of tea and coffee at the government's reception Thursday afternoon.

The guests packed into the Empress Hotel for almost two hours to meet Premier Bennett, cabinet ministers and other MLAs and wives at B.C.'s biggest party.

PREMIER ARRIVES

Premier Bennett arrived shortly before 4 p.m. and stood with his wife greeting guests until almost 5:30 p.m. Lt.-Gov. Pearkes stayed only a few minutes and most of the guests and government members were gone by 5:45 p.m.

"It looked like a larger crowd than we've had before," a government spokesman suggested in estimating an overflow crowd of more than 3,000.

Proposals Lacklustre

Leaders of opposition parties traditionally don't think much of the speech from the throne and there were no surprises following Thursday's opening of the B.C. legislature.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the program of legislation outlined by the government was "a little of everything and nothing much of anything."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said it was a pretty "lacklustre effort" on the part of the government.

Speech Lauds Sir Winston

Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes paid tribute to Sir Winston Churchill in the throne speech.

"From time to time in the life of nations there emerges a great leader who by virtue of his intelligence and strength of character is able to mobilize the physical and spiritual resources of that nation and bring it safely through."

"Such a man is Sir Winston Churchill, whose grave illness now causes universal concern. A great parliamentarian, he served without stint his sovereign, his nation, and his world. We today are the beneficiaries of his tenacity of purpose."

Pickets Share House Spotlight

Three placard-bearing picketers turned up at the legislative grounds Thursday afternoon—moments before Lt.-Governor Pearkes arrived to open the session.

Their sudden appearance sparked fears that an embarrassing incident might occur but the trio marched orderly and quietly, keeping away from pedestrians and vehicles.

The trio, members of the Canadian Ironworkers Union (Ind.), No. 1 from Vancouver, was objecting to a Labor Relations Board decision denying them a hearing.

One of the men, Tom McGrath, the union's secretary, said the hearing centres around a dispute between his 200-member group and a rival union, Vancouver Local 97 of the International Ironworkers Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers.

Mr. McGrath said his union

claims Local 97 threatened a Vancouver firm with an illegal work stoppage unless they fired all employees belonging to the rival Canadian union.

The Canadian group was granted an injunction which is still on pending a court trial.

In addition, Mr. McGrath's union is suing Local 97 for "damages caused by intimidation on various projects."

OPPORTUNE TIME

He and union members Neil North and John Allen paraded in front of the legislature until shortly after the sitting ended.

They picked an opportune time for publicizing their complaints as a horde of reporters, photographers and radio and television broadcasters were on hand for the opening ceremonies.

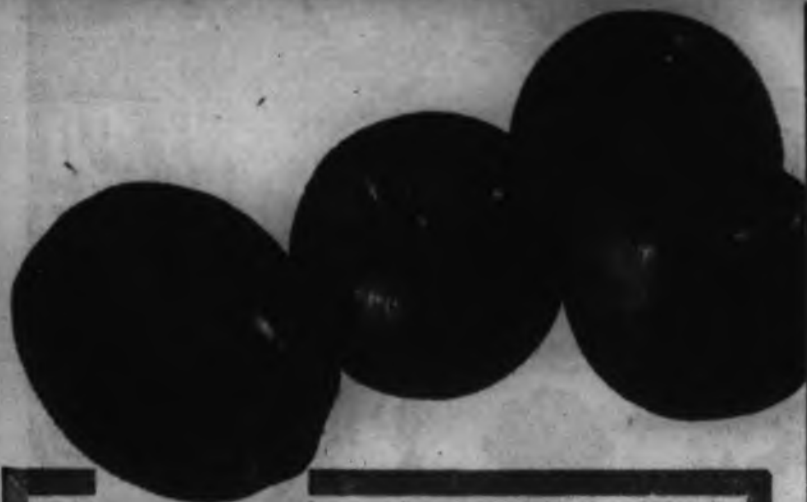
The secretary said the union will be back to picket the legislature again "sometime during the session."



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Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault compare notes.

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A Good Move

More receptive fans in Victoria than in Denver have confirmed Toronto Maple Leafs' decision to move their Western Hockey League franchise prior to this season but there's still a long way to go before the team reaches the break-even point.

Leaf general manager Buck Houle says close to 50,000 fans have watched the team perform in 22 home games and officials are hoping to exceed the 100,000 mark in paid attendance for 33 home games. That is the figure quoted as the break-even point.

WITHIN REACH
Leafs, after a slow start, have picked up not only in the league standing but at the gate. Attendance has been well over 3,000 for recent games and, with the stretch run still ahead, the 100,000 mark is within reach.

While Houle had no figures at hand from last year's Denver operation, league statistics at the half-way point in the schedule showed Victoria to be 35.5 per cent ahead of Denver's pace last year.

LEAGUE UP
League attendance for the first half of the season showed an overall increase of 43,053 in paid attendance over last season, an 11.1 per cent increase.

Biggest increase was evident in Seattle where Totems drew 61.3 per cent better than last year. Main reason for this was the move from the old Center Arena, which seats 4,000, to the new Center Coliseum, which seats 12,300.

League officials are hoping the WHL can top the million mark in paid attendance for the first time as a six-team circuit. It has topped the figure eight times in the past, but always when there were eight or more teams.

Wings' Crozier Great Booster For Florida

Overhadowed by Gump Worsley's return to National Hockey League warfare has been the performance of Detroit Red Wings' Roger Crozier since his week's holiday in Florida.

Crozier, who had a tremendous first half as the Wings flirted consistently with first place, found things a little more difficult in the early weeks of 1965 and Detroit brass, instead of pushing the panic button, gave him a

week's holiday in Florida to forget the troubles of the NHL.

Last night, Crozier played back to his early-season form as Detroit blanked Boston Bruins, 3-0, and climbed to within two points of third place Toronto.

It was Crozier's fourth shut-out of the season, tops in the

league, and in three games since returning from Florida he's allowed only six goals.

Wings scored at a goal-a-period clip with Marcel Pronovost, Paul Henderson and Alex Delvecchio firing the goals.

Goalkeeper Ed Johnston was the outstanding player for Bruins, who lost their fourth straight game. He blocked 35 shots, including 14 in the second period.

FIRST GOAL
Pronovost's goal, his first of the season, came seconds after Johnston had made four quick saves as the Red Wings stormed the net at the end of a power play in the first period.

Johnston appeared to have the puck blocked, but it took a crazy bounce in front of the net and skipped past on his left side.

NO CHANCE
Delvecchio and Henderson poked in goal-mouth passes for their goals with Johnston having no chance on either.

Crozier wasn't worked too hard in the first two periods. His most anxious moment came in the final period when he stopped Wayne Maxner on a breakaway and when Ted Green hit the goalpost on the rebound.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Pronovost 1 (Goal) 11:31.
2. Detroit, Henderson 2:24.
3. Detroit, Henderson 3:28.
4. Detroit, Henderson 4:31.
5. Detroit, Henderson 5:34.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Henderson 4:31.
2. Detroit, Henderson 5:34.
3. Detroit, Henderson 6:37.
4. Detroit, Henderson 7:40.
5. Detroit, Henderson 8:43.

THIRD PERIOD
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Clay Almost Causes Fight In Angry Word Exchange

Spar Mates Tempted

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (CP)—Ted McWhorter, trainer of Toronto heavyweight boxer George Chuvalo, said Thursday that a second Chuvalo sparring partner had been approached to join the Floyd Patterson camp.

Greatest Crawford left Chuvalo's camp here Monday and turned up with Patterson at nearby Marlboro Tuesday.

McWhorter said Thursday Toronto heavyweight John Barazza was offered \$35,000 to go to Patterson's camp.

"That's a lot of money, plus keep for a sparring partner," McWhorter said. He said the offer was made while Barazza was in Toronto and he was informed of the offer through manager Irving Ungerman, also in Toronto.

McWhorter said Barazza will rejoin the Chuvalo camp Saturday when Ungerman arrives here.

Combinations Play Again

Play in the Combination Soccer League resumes tomorrow with four games scheduled. Falcons and Malahat will play at 10 a.m. at Royal Roads upper field with Island Tug and Royal Roads playing on the same field at 2 p.m. RCN plays Hotspurs, formerly Firefighters, at Naden, also at 2 p.m. In the fourth game, Rangers play at Duncan.

Results, Entries At Santa Anita

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Former two-time champion Patterson is in the final stage of preparation for his 12-round contenders' fight with Canadian George Chuvalo at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 1. Clay, who will do the between-rounds commentary for theatre-TV during the fight for a reported fee of \$10,000, came to the San-Catri Lodge gymnasium for the announced purpose of backing the "Rabbit," as he calls Floyd.

UGLY AFFAIR
But the champion's visit became an ugly affair when Clay somewhat hysterically demanded that Floyd refer to him as "Muhammad Ali," his Black Muslim moniker, instead of "Cassius Clay."

"I want to hear my name—my real name!" Cassius yelled at the ex-champion in the boxing trunks, who is a Catholic and an open critic of the Muslims.

HIS NAME
Floyd, without looking at the champion in the blue V-decorated white sweater, declared: "The name he was born with was Clay."

Again Cassius demanded that Floyd refer to him by his Muslim handle instead of by the "slave name Clay."

Then Cassius screamed at him: "You white man's Uncle Tom, I'll jump right in there on you now."

STANDS STILL
Patterson stood still and challenged him: "Well—do it now!" There was no response from the surprised champion.

Because of Clay's disturbing presence among the 40 reporters, photographers and television men, Florio escorted Patterson out of the gymnasium and said there would be no boxing.

Cassius then began yelling that the ex-champ was afraid to box in his presence. He loudly stressed that Chuvalo had spared for him at Monticello, N.Y.

RETURNED TO RING
Because of Clay's tirade of invective, Florio and Patterson returned to the ring and Floyd sparred one round each with Joe (Shotgun) Shelton of New York and Henry Wallich of Astoria, N.Y. A solid right almost closed Wallich's left eye.

After the workout, Poet Clay predicted: "At this conclusion I must arrive. Chuvalo takes him out in five."

Promoter Harry Markson whose face became somewhat chalky when Clay and Patterson appeared on the verge of a fist fight, announced later that the excellent advance ticket sale indicated a crowd of 18,000 and a gate of \$350,000 at the Garden.

DOING WELL
Lester M. Mallitz, producer of Theatre-TV, said: "All of our locations in the United States and Canada report they are doing very well."

Patterson, 20, said he would weigh about 180 pounds for the fight. Chuvalo, 27, expects to register about 200. Ex-champ Floyd is favored at 2-1 because of his speed.

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Cancer Cause Grows

OTTAWA (UPI) — Levels of radioactive cesium 137 in Northern Canada are causing growing concern with Canadian radiation experts.

The amount of cesium 137, a long-term by-product of nuclear explosions, is increasing in the northern part of the nation. Certain types of cancer, including leukemia, are caused by cesium 137, experts said.

Dr. Peter Bird, director of the radiation protection division of the national department of health and welfare, said studies over the past 18 months across the north indicate that "levels up there are quite a bit higher than we have seen in samples taken from this part of the country."



Speaker

General secretary for the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists of B.C., A. H. W. Busby, is to address group's Victoria chapter at 8 p.m. Jan. 25, in B.C. Hydro building, 830 Pandora.

From Kitanis Club

New Emergency Vehicle Will Be Gift to Oak Bay

The Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will purchase a new emergency vehicle for Oak Bay, club president Tom Harvey announced Thursday.

The announcement was made during Golden Anniversary celebrations in honor of the founding of Kiwanis, attended by 83 Kiwanians and guests including Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis.

FOR PATIENTS

Roughly estimated at \$12,000, the new vehicle will hold four patients.

vehicle will be transferred to the new one. The present vehicle will be kept in reserve.

"We aren't going into the ambulance business," Fire Chief Bill Pearson said, "but last year we had 191 runs."

ONE IN RESERVE

Mr. Pearson added that the department could not afford to run both vehicles but since the equipment could easily be transferred from one to the other, the department would keep the present vehicle donated four years ago by the same club in reserve.

Mr. Pearson also pointed out that he had six men fully qualified in industrial first aid and expected two others to be qualified before the new vehicle arrives.

Thanking the club for the donation, Reeve Cox said that the club was "the best friend the municipality has."

FEED ON RODENTS

Snowy owls feed principally on lemmings, small Arctic rodents whose rarity every four years causes the birds to fly south in search of food.

All Others Combined Can't Match GM Sales

DETROIT (AP) — Unofficial tabulations showed Thursday that General Motors posted more than 50 per cent of U.S. car sales in 1964, marking the third consecutive year it has attained that goal.

General Motors dealers settled for 52.1 per cent of the 7,616,734 new car sales last year. This compared with the 53.7 per cent of sales attained by GM dealers in 1963 and the 54.7 per cent of 1962.

Ford tallied 27.7 per cent of the sales last year, its best record in three years. Ford posted 26.3 per cent in 1963 and 27.4 per cent in 1962.

cent of U.S. sales last year, compared with 13.1 per cent in 1963 and 10.3 per cent in 1962.

American Motors wound up with about 5.1 per cent of 1964 sales, compared with 6.0 per cent in 1963 and 6.4 per cent in 1962.

Studebaker, which now builds all its cars at Hamilton, Ont., got 0.4 per cent of U.S. auto sales in 1964, compared with 0.9 per cent and 1.3 per cent in the two preceding years.

Total sales of new cars of domestic manufacture in the United States in 1964 amounted to 7,616,734. General Motors sold 1,970,290 units, Ford 2,108,768, Chrysler 1,119,396, American Motors 390,642 and Studebaker 27,548.

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Awards Honor City Musicians

A number of young Victoria musicians will step into the limelight Sunday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The occasion is the presentation of awards, mostly in the form of bursaries and medals but also including diplomas. The event which starts at 8:00 p.m. is arranged by the Victoria Branch of the Toronto Conservatory Alumni.

IN RECITAL

Winners of these awards will also be heard in recital and Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton will be speaker of the evening. Presentations are to be made by Mrs. J. I. Durand and the Toronto Conservatory will be represented by Reginald Godden.

ARCT diplomas will go to singer Sally Seymour and pian-

ists Gail Wall of Victoria and Lynn Dougan of Shawnigan Lake. Teachers' diplomas will be awarded to two more pianists, Mary Lytleton and Valerie Watkin.

BURSARIES, MEDALS

The Gertrude Huntly Green scholarship has been won by pianist Stuart Calder.

Two pianists and a violinist receive both bursaries and silver medals for the highest marks obtained in B.C. in Conservatory examinations. These are Valerie Forbes and Alan Denike and violinist Lorna Baker. Two singers also receive silver medals: Hilary Scott and Madeleine Groos.

Euphonium player Robert Baxter and pianist Connie Pepper will be presented with bursaries.

Editing to Printing

Student News Tyros To Get the Lowdown

About 50 University of Victoria and high school students will learn the ins and outs of publications Saturday afternoon in the Student Union building.

The university's student publications department will have a four-hour workshop starting at 12:30 to give staff members of university and Greater Victoria high school publications basic knowledge in everything from printing to editorial writing.

PRINTER TO EXPLAIN

A member of a local printing firm will explain the printing process.

Workshop organizer Jim Bigsby will discuss news and yearbook photography from the photographer's and editor's points of view.

Doug Okerstrom, former advertising manager of the student newspaper, the Martlet, will instruct the high school students in advertising salesmanship.

Columnist publisher Richard Bower will discuss freedom, responsibility and purpose of the press.

RULE OF THUMB

Pete Loudon of the Victoria Daily Times city desk will give a rule-of-thumb explanation of writing and editing for the public.

The students will also be given an explanation of libel.

Purpose of the workshop is to improve student publications, and to aid university editors in recruiting a trained staff among first-year students.

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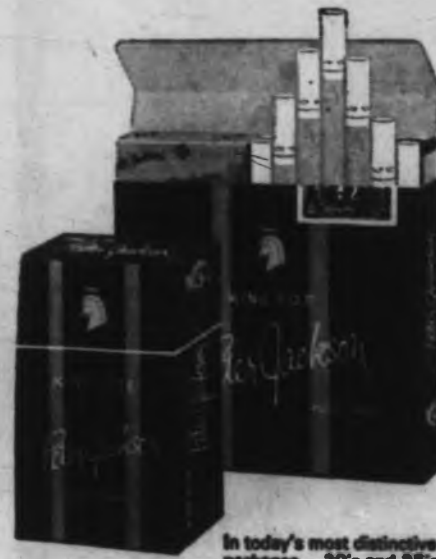
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Coastal Curfew Lifted

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia lifted the curfew along the south-western coast of the state of Malaya Thursday, a sign of at least a temporary lessening of war tensions with Indonesia.

The curfew had been in effect there since Indonesian landings began last year.

After major landings stopped, the curfew continued as reports of a major Indonesian military buildup sent fear through Malaysia and prompted its ally, Britain, to rush in reinforcements.

The defence department an-

nouncement said the curfew on the southeastern side of Malaya, the mainland, would continue until further notice.

In view of recent talks about possible invasion, some Malaysian sources expressed amazement at a report from London that British Army Minister Fred Mulley had said Wednesday that reports of Indonesia massing troops in Borneo were "a gross exaggeration."

Mulley had just returned to Britain from Malaysia.

Some high officials in Malaysia were reported miffed by Mulley's statement, which

also said there was nothing to justify an assumption that Indonesia is preparing for an attack.

Nevertheless, diplomatic and foreign military sources in Malaysia have privately expressed somewhat similar views.

Eight Exam Cheaters Welcome Only to Class

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lord Byng Secondary School has taken away all school privileges of six boys and two girls caught cheating in Christmas exams.

School authorities said the students have lost all hope of being recommended to enter university without taking entrance examinations. And they've been told they aren't welcome anywhere around the school except in the classrooms.

School authorities said the Grade 8 students apparently paid \$1 each for an advance look at an English exam paper which somehow got into the hands of a part-time student.

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The 30th Battalion at 1915 opening

Mini-Medicare Stirs Fire

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which would be aided by taxpayers' money. He said: "It is complete capitulation by this government to the demands of the doctors, and it is contrary to my concept of the dignity of the individual."

"I would remind Mr. Martin that he said during the last election that B.C. could afford comprehensive medicare without federal assistance."

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said it is quite apparent the premier is being dragged kick-

ing and struggling and very reluctantly into the arena of medical care.

'LACKLUSTRE EFFORT'

He said the whole throne speech was a lacklustre effort, but it would be unfair to criticize unduly before the legislation is introduced in the House.

Premier Bennett told reporters after the throne speech the government subsidy is intended to cover the income level just above that of social assistance.

Social assistance recipients are issued medical cards which give them free coverage.

'FOR YEARS ADVOCATED'

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearke, in the throne speech, said:

"My government has for years strongly advocated the institution of a national health plan."

"Since it appears that the government of Canada is not prepared to put such a plan into effect at the present time, my government will ask you to consider legislation to provide for government contributions to the cost of medical insurance services for citizens whose incomes are at lower levels."

'PRINCIPLES SOUND'

"Such assistance would be granted in connection with approved medical-care plans and would be on a voluntary basis," Dr. Peter Banks, president of

the B.C. Medical Association, who was among invited guests at the opening, told reporters: "Hearing it for the first time, the principles set down were sound."

'DUTY AS DOCTORS'

"It is our duty as the doctors of the province to co-operate in every way we can to seek the best interests of the people in forwarding the (proposed) plan."

Dr. Banks said the proposal contained in the throne speech has closed the gap of social need in the field of medical care in B.C., and added:

"Now we can get down and discuss something."

EXTEND HOSPITAL

The throne speech also said B.C. is continuing to press for agreement by Ottawa to extend hospital insurance coverage.

The fields in which this is thought likely to happen are chronic care and mental health.

The government, the speech indicated, hopes BCIS benefits will be provided during the coming year for those receiving long-term care.

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Banks Puzzle MLAs

Peter Paul Saunders said Thursday he knows of no government move to seek control of his bank.

'MISMANAGING'

Mr. Perrault, whose party opposed the bank last session, added he felt the B.C. bank charter would have been approved but for mishandling.

"Ottawa would have accepted the proposal if the case put be-

fore it had been more ably handled and more skillfully prepared," he said.

Lost Passenger Washed Ashore

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters)—A woman's body washed ashore Saturday near this southern England resort has been identified as Miss Louise Bonham, 54, of Chicago, who disappeared from the liner Queen Elizabeth Jan. 10 between Cherbourg and Southampton.

WOMEN CONVICTED

The 3,163 women convicted of crimes in Canada in 1963 represented less than nine per cent of all criminal convictions.

Italy, Poland Renew Treaty

ROME (AP)—Italy and Poland have signed a new five-year trade treaty providing for an annual exchange of goods worth \$115,200,000. It replaced one that expired in December.

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Tweed Sweaters of a heavy weight for skiing or curling. Pullover and cardigan styles in tweed mixtures of green and golden, black and white, wine and black. S.M.L. sizes. Clearance, each 10.00

Dresses and Suits—1/3 Off, including wools and double knits. Dresses, suits and jumpers in lovely shades. Included are party and maternity dresses. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Clearance, each 5.95 to 19.95

Fall Hats clearing at low prices! Flat, falling felts and velvets in many styles and colours. Clearance, each 2.63 to 3.99

Women's Casuals with canvas or corduroy uppers, composition soles. Broken sizes, colours and styles. Clearance, pair 4.99

Women's Casuals with canvas or corduroy uppers, composition soles. Broken sizes, colours and styles. Clearance, pair 1.48

Women's Casuals with canvas or corduroy uppers, composition soles. Broken sizes, colours and styles. Clearance, pair 2.99

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★ MILLINERY

Clearance of Imports and models from the Millinery Salon. Included are velours, and fur felts. Clearance, each 10.00 and 15.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

★ LINGERIE

Traveller's Samples
Clearance of slips, half slips, panties, petti-pants, long and short gowns, baby dolls and negligees sets by a well-known manufacturer. All fashioned from lovely fabrics and colours. Sizes mostly small and medium. Shop early for best selection! Clearance, each 66c to 26.66

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

★ SHOES

Women's Dress Shoes—Reg. 9.99. High, illusion and jet heels clearing from regular stock. Pump, sling, cut-out, patent and leather. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. Clearance, pair 6.98

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

★ HANDBAGS

Plastic and Leather Handbags. Regularly 5.00 to 14.95—Various colours, some tapestries. Clearance, each 3.33 to 9.96

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

★ PAINTS

Interior, Exterior, Porch and Floor—Discontinued lines. Clearance, quart 1.44 gallon 4.49

EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

★ MUSIC CENTRE

Floor models and slightly marked.

Philips 33" De Luxe TV—Walnut finish, 1 only. Clearance, each 389.95

R.C.A. 23" Television—Walnut finish, 1 only. Clearance, each 299.95

R.C.A. Colour Television—Clearance, each 629.95

R.C.A. 23" Console TV—Walnut finish, 1 only. Clearance, each 289.95

Philips 25" TV—Walnut finish, 1 only. Clearance, each 259.95

Philips 18" Portable—3 only. Clearance, each 194.00

Sony Stereo Tape Recorder—1 only. Clearance, each 269.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

★ APPLIANCES

1 only of the following.

Moffat Automatic Washer—Demonstrator model. Clearance, each 349.95

McClary Easy Washer—Model A32-11. Clearance, each 299.95

"Viking" Automatic Washer—With suds return, demonstrator model W84F1WS. Clearance, each 239.95

Moffat Automatic Washer—Model 232-67. Clearance, each 319.95

"Viking" Automatic Washer—Model W84F1NS. Clearance, each 218.88

"Viking" Portable Dishwasher—Demonstrator model PDV4. Clearance, each 239.95

Tanquer-Gurney "Fabulous 400" Range—Model EDVR436A, with base. Clearance, each 379.95

Moffat De Luxe 36" Electric Range, Model 30545W. Clearance, each 328.88

"Viking" 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer—Model H6417X. Clearance, each 208.88

"Teco" 33 Imperial Hot-Water Heater—with damaged outer casing. 10-year guarantee. 4 only. Clearance, each 69.95

EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

★ FLOOR COVERINGS

1 only of the following:

Yukon Wool—57"x7", gold-tone. Clearance, each 48.50

Brown Acrylic Carpet—6"x9". Clearance, each 53.00

Gold-tone Acrylic Carpet—9"x12". Clearance, each 169.00

Carved Wilton—9"x12", beige. Clearance, each 182.00

Turquoise "Estontex"—Size 9'x9'. Clearance, each 82.90

Beige Kinky Carpet—Size 8'x10". Clearance, each 119.00

Blend of Shag and Evalan—3 only in white and gold-tone, lemon and gold-tone yellow. Size 9'x12". Clearance, each 89.00

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

★ MEN'S WEAR

Cotton Casuals—1/3 Price! Cotton casual pants with self or regular belt loops, in slim line, plain or regular styles with cuffs. Colours include tans, browns, checks and black. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance, pair 3.47 to 3.79

Sport Casuals—Reg. 29.95. All-wool sport coats in a good assortment of neat checks, houndstooth patterns and herringbones. Shades of brown, grey and blue included in the group. Clearance, pair 19.97

Winter Jackets, Car Coats—1/3 Off Reg. Price. Wool, poplin and nylon jackets and car coats in sizes 36 to 46. Clearance, each 10.63 to 26.63

Dress Pants—1/3 Price. Regular style and plain front dress pants featuring belt loops, front pleat, wider-than-normal legs. Tailored from whipcord wool, Venetian and flannel worsteds. Sizes 30 to 42. Clearance, pair 7.87 to 11.47

Harvey Woods

Thermal Underwear

20% Off Ord. Price

T-Shirts have crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Clearance, each 1.99

Drawers feature long leg, elastic waist. Sizes, S, M, L and XL. Clearance, pair 2.38

Men's Wool Argyll Ankle Socks—All-wool socks are shrink-resistant with reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 12 in assorted colours. Also includes a pair of all-wool socks, and all-wool stretchy socks to fit sizes 10 to 12. Plain and fancy patterns. Clearance, pair 99c

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

★ HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Towel Oddments—Group includes broken and discontinued lines of bath and hand towels. Plain shades or prints. Regular 48c to 5.40. Clearance, each 33c to 2.33

Canon Percale Sheets—Plain shades in single and double bed sizes, some fitted sheets in the group. Regular \$6.99 to 6.99. Clearance, each 4.69

Fancy Linens—Discontinued lines, counter soiled items including tablecloths, tea sets, sheets, pillow case sets. Regular \$2.99 to \$14.99. Clearance, each 1.66 to 7.33

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

★ AUTO ACCESSORIES

Vinyl Auto Floor Cover—One piece for the front, easy-to-clean, resists spike heels. Various sizes and colours. Clearance, each 4.04 to 6.16

Rear View Mirrors—Top quality mirrors are triple chrome-plated and have anti-glare glass. Clearance, each 2.52 to 4.15

Shoeplex Seat Covers—Luxuriously comfortable and warm. One piece for front or back seats, or two piece for divided front seat. In blue, green or red. Clearance, each 6.13

"Building" Battery Chargers—Complete with selenium rectifiers and automatic circuit breakers, heavy duty zinc plated clips and copper cable. Clearance, each 9.77 to 11.01

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

★ ELECTRICALS

"Berkley" Steam or Dry Iron—Cool white handle, 17 steam vents. Clearance, each 12.95

"Berkley" Super Commalette Hairdryer—Five-position heat control, smart white outer case. Clearance, each 18.35

Outdoor Lamps—On lovely Dutch wall brackets with brass eagle top, cut-glass panes. Clearance, each 49.00

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

★ DRAPERIES, MIRRORS

Wallpaper—Various rolls of wallpaper suitable for small rooms or shelf paper. Clearance, roll 1.00 to 32.85

Mirrors—Chipped or scratched, in assorted lengths and widths. Plate and crystal. Clearance, each 1.79 to 35.30

Upholstery Fabric—For occasional chairs or stools, various widths and lengths. Clearance, yard 2.99 to 5.99

Curtains—Soiled and discontinued lines. Clearance, each 99c to 12.99

Drapery Oddments—Lined and unlined draperies in plains or prints. Various lengths and widths. Clearance, each 9.99 to 71.95

Venetian Blinds—Several widths, lengths and colours. Clearance, each 6.25 to 38.00

EATON'S—Draperies and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Centennial Frets

Square Job Matching Its Name

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

City hall is worried about the general progress of construction in Centennial Square.

Mr. Bramley said that at 8:30 a.m. Monday there were two men at work on the senior citizens' centre. Tuesday three men, and Wednesday, at the same time, four men.

"I'm really concerned about the progress on these jobs from the standpoint of winter work benefits to the city," said comptroller-treasurer James Bramley to aldermen Thursday, after a committee meeting.

It is not only the \$475,000 parking building, upon which work has virtually stopped pending settlement of a dispute with the contractor, but the \$225,000 senior citizens' centre and the \$350,000 police station-courthouse complex, Mr. Bramley added.

Farmer Construction Co. is contractor for all three buildings.

"I certainly think the contractor could be moving faster than that," he said, "even if it was 100 per cent improvement in three days."

\$68,000 HOPE

The city hopes to recover \$68,000 in winter work benefits on the three buildings, the treasurer added.

The budget is tight, and it was even hoped that a little more than that would be gained.

"Right now I'll be more than happy if we reach the \$68,000," he concluded.

"I certainly hope we can get going again," said city manager Dennis Young.

"At the moment, we can't seem to get the cooperation of Mr. Farmer. It has certainly been made clear how we feel."

GOOD REASONS

A Farmer Construction Co. spokesman said there were good reasons why workmen were so few and progress delayed.

"Firstly we were delayed by severe weather for a week and then there was an alteration in architects' drawings and a change in materials used," he said.

"Approval was not given the final drawings until Jan. 19, and they are due back on the site on Monday."

ADJACENT TO LOT

The construction official said work on the courthouse addition to the police station complex was held up because the building is adjacent to the carpark, and progress hinged on settlement of that dispute.

However, work is going ahead on the inside renovation of the police station, he said.

North Saanich

Two-Acre Parcels Not Aim

The development plan for North Saanich does not advocate chopping the centre of the peninsula into two-acre parcels, says the plan's creator.

The purpose of two-acre minimum lot sizes for the central portion of North Saanich is simply to retain the area's rural atmosphere and discourage subdivision.

NEEDN'T SUBDIVIDE

But Capital Region Planning Board Director Tony Roberts emphasized that the two-acre restriction does not mean owners of large tracts must subdivide their land into two-acre parcels.

"We don't want the larger tracts of land broken up," he added.

WORKS WELL

Mr. Roberts pointed out that a two-acre restriction already exists in the area "and it works very well."

Basically the plan allows orderly development of North Saanich—it does not prohibit urban development, Mr. Roberts said, because 1,000 acres have been set aside for this purpose.

SHOULDN'T BE OPEN

"All we are saying," Mr. Roberts argued, "is that the whole of North Saanich should not be open to urban development at this time."

The plan suggests a gradual sequence of development to retain the area's priceless natural features.

LOSE RURAL AREAS

Without a development plan, Mr. Roberts warned, the residents will prematurely lose rural areas while loading themselves down with "massive bills" from uneconomic servicing of scattered development.

Most recent opposition to the plan came from the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce which earlier this week sent a brief to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. The brief protests the two-acre restriction which "renders future planning almost impossible" because it kills small-lot subdivision.

FREEDOM RESTRICTED

Chamber president Frank Richards said the group objects to "any legislation which restricts the freedom of property owners instead of offering them avenues of development."

Mr. Roberts pointed out that sections of North Saanich could be developed as needed, adding: "we feel strongly that logic is on our side."

As an alternative, Sidney Commissioner Andries Boas suggested essential services, such as sewers, should be installed before a development plan is adopted.

Collisions Put Four In Hospital

Four people were taken to city hospitals Thursday with injuries received in two accidents.

Three were injured in a crash at Government and Niagara in which the cars wiped out a stop sign, a mail box, a street sign and badly bent a fire hydrant.

Injured were Susan Rabenok, Alice Stoessel and baby Alice Stoessel, 17 months old of 24 Bushby. They were released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Motorbike rider Michael Adkin, 559 Villance, who collided with a car at Kings and Belmont was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a leg injury.

He was in satisfactory condition.

Cutler to Head DVA Employees

The DVA National Employees' Association, Victoria Branch, has elected Ken Cutler president for 1965.

Other officers are Bob Munroe, vice-president; Alison Holt, secretary; and Ralph Coombs, treasurer.



Down They Come

Illegally-placed signs torn down by Saanich works crews are being examined by Art Mayo, Jim Mackie, works supervisor, and Bruce Corbett. Removing signs on road allowances is expected to take two days. Owners of more valuable signs will get seven days notice to remove them. — (Robin Clarke)

Schools Caught Short?

Poles May Be Empty When New Flag Raised

Greater Victoria schools may be caught with their pennants down when the new Canadian flag is officially raised over the city at noon Feb. 15, it was learned Thursday.

"All flags for the schools come from the text book branch of the department of education," a spokesman for the buildings and grounds department said.

The school board has not asked us for any of the new flags so we have not ordered them, said B. R. Wilson of the text book branch.

Thomas Christie, secretary-treasurer of the school board, felt that the board should get a directive from the department of education to the effect that the board should order new flags.

The school district has an estimated 52 flagpoles.

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Not Slowed by Dollar

Bus Fare Petition 'Going Like Bomb'

With 1,000 names on a two-day-old petition protesting bus fares, pensioners have no intention of quitting because they have been promised \$1 a month more by the province.

"It's an insult, that's what it is," said Mrs. Catharine Horne, executive director of Silver Threads Service, the organization sponsoring the petition which seeks a reduction in bus fares.

FOR NEEDY Welfare Minister Wesley Black said Wednesday the extra \$1 would go out, perhaps this month, to all needy pensioners who were receiving supplementary allowance from B.C. which now varies from \$1 to \$24.

It would be given to offset the recent increase in B.C. Hydro bus fares.

The massive protest petition, being sponsored by Silver Threads, to which it is hoped to have 7,000 signatures, is asking a yearly pass of \$5 for all receiving federal old age pension and for those over the age of 65 receiving social assistance.

"DOWNRIGHT MAD" These people were annoyed yesterday. Today they are downright mad," said Mrs. Horne, waving toward a group of 40 or 50 old people gathered around a room singing to the accompaniment of a piano.

"It's a downright insult to their intelligence. It doesn't allow, furthermore, for people who are not receiving a supplementary allowance from the province."

"Lots of them are extremely close to the line financially and they get no help at all," Mrs. Horne continued.

She added that several other organizations, in addition to the 15 who met originally to originate the protest, had offered help and that the petition was going "like a bomb."

Wanda Robinson was treated at Jubilee Hospital for a broken arm and leg and bruises. She was reported in fair condition Thursday night.

Metro Library Board

Costlier But Better

By GARY OAKES

Greater Victoria municipalities will probably pay more for library services under a metropolitan library board, say two municipal representatives.

But, they add, a metro board would expand library facilities to keep pace with the area's development.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox and Saanich councillor Gregory Cook were commenting on remarks by Esquimalt councillor Gerald Horne that formation of the board would increase the number of books.

He also explained that even if a metro board were created with branch libraries, Saanich residents could still use the main branch and could borrow any book in the system.

PER CAPITA FORMULA Reeve Cox predicted Esquimalt would pay more for library services if his proposed cost-sharing formula were adopted.

He is pressing for a per capita formula instead of the present book-usage formula.

Esquimalt had 13 per cent of the area's population but was responsible for only four per cent of the book usage, Reeve Cox said.

HIGHEST USAGE Oak Bay residents had the highest book usage per capita which cost the municipality about \$3 a head — the amount necessary to provide adequate library services according to the Vansteijn report.

Reeve Cox stressed the importance of reading to education, adding: "Better suburban library service will probably encourage more book usage."

Mr. Horne said Esquimalt was "pleased" with the library service at the present time.

Panhandle Merger

Stiff Protest Prepared In View Royal

By BOB PETHICK

Residents of the View Royal area are preparing a big show of protest for the public hearing on the View Royal Panhandle-Esquimalt amalgamation issue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Hearing, maybe the first of several, is set for View Royal Community Hall.

Some residents object to the amalgamation plan for their area at Christie Point and feel that amalgamation of View Royal with Esquimalt should be restricted to the area south of Admirals Road. The original petition was started in that Craigflower Road area.

INDIVIDUAL PROTESTS Individuals and groups are planning protests.

This weekend the View Royal Ratepayers' Association directors will hold a meeting to plot strategy.

The View Royal Fire Commission plans to protest the amalgamation proposal.

Residents of the Christie Point area told the Colonist they felt

amalgamation with Esquimalt would not be worth the increase in taxes.

Esquimalt's fire protection facilities were also scored.

TAX INCREASE

"I pay a 10 mill tax rate under the provincial government," said C. G. Bogg, 2771 Shoreline. "If we amalgamate our unorganized territory with Esquimalt we will immediately be taxed 23 mills for general purposes. This means my taxes will go up by close to \$100. For this we will get a garbage collection and a few street lights. It isn't worth it."

DOES GOOD JOB "As far as fire protection I think View Royal's fire department does a good job," he added. A sewer survey for the Greater Victoria area was due soon.

He suggested the panhandle boundary should be cut off at Admirals Road and not extended to include the area north which included Christie Point.

"You have to be a resident-owner to vote," he said.

NAME NOT ON LIST

"My wife owns six houses but her name isn't even on the list because she doesn't live in them," he said. "It doesn't matter if you own \$1,000,000 worth of property."

"The people along Craigflower Road started the petition," he said.

The panhandle is between the centre line of Gorge waterway and the Esquimalt boundary near Craigflower Road. It extends as far north as the railway bridge on Four-Mile Hill and includes Christie Point.

SIXTY PER CENT The petition for amalgamation area was circulated through the panhandle and received the required 60 per cent of resident signatures.

Esquimalt residents approved amalgamation in a referendum during the Dec. 13 election.

TAKES EXCEPTION Exception to the way the petition was prepared was taken by John Henson, 1471 Burnside, owner of an apartment and service station north of Admirals Road on Old Island Highway.

"It doesn't seem right for a man and wife who have a few hundred dollars invested in a house to be able to put two signatures on a petition," he said.

RECEIVE NOTHING

He said, while his taxes would go up and he would have to pay a commercial licence fee he was not paying under the provincial government, he would receive nothing for the tax increase.

He agreed that the boundary of the panhandle should be cut off at Admirals Road.

FIRE PROTECTION

He said if amalgamation went through, panhandle residents would still have to pay off the provincial debt of the View Royal Fire District as well as taxes for fire protection to Esquimalt.

"We belong with the View Royal fire department, at least until 1971, when the provincial debt will be paid. I prefer to stay with them, as I would not want to depend on Esquimalt fire department, since it is a joint police and fire department effort which might have only one man available when a fire starts."

INSURANCE LOWER

"View Royal fire department has a class B classification which is the lowest rate possible without a full time fire department. My insurance rate in View Royal for 16 suites is \$560. The same building in Esquimalt would be \$610 or an increase of 40 per cent," Mr. Henson said.

The boundary commission which will hear submissions Wednesday is made up of View Royal joint services board member, A. E. Beasley, Esquimalt Coun. G. F. Argyle with deputy minister of municipal affairs J. E. Brown as chairman.

Resident:

Algae Claim All Wet

The press is blowing up the algae situation on Langford Lake out of all proportion and deflating property values, according to a longtime lake resident.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health Wednesday warned Langford Lake residents of the dangers of using lake water for domestic purposes or letting their children and pets swim in it.

"I don't like to see the papers blow this thing up," said C. A. Lanthier, 2825 Lake End Road.

"According to the health inspector," Mr. Lanthier said, "this is a lot of malarkey." He said the lake might never be dangerous again.

"Our rabbits, dogs, cats, get all their water from the lake."

"We've been here 15 years," Mr. Lanthier said, "and got our water from the lake."

Asked if his family drank the water, he said he refused to be quoted on whether they did or not.

"Never has any one of us been even slightly ill."



Ross

Seen In Passing

Ross Noel in the dispensary. (A pharmacist, he lives with his wife Edith, and children, Janice, 7, and Peter, 3. His hobbies are golf and fishing.) ... Irene Baker having another cold ... Victoria-May Sage working at a cash register ... Marcell Beattie driving to Swartz Bay to meet his wife ... Norah Craig walking her two West Highland terriers ... Jim Burrehill taking water to sheep and a newborn lamb ... Helen Skilling having tea at a reception ... Linda Macfarlane watching her father ... Lynn Belsie getting ready for the blood clinic ... Bright Bledsoe carving some meat.

Nature Group Schedules Trip

The Victoria Natural History Society will hold a birdwatchers' field trip Saturday. The group, led by Murray Matheson, will leave the corner of Hillside and Douglas at 9:30 for Portage Inlet.



Pastel petals on a straw crown—Mrs. Ward Loney of Trail wears striking spring hat in jewel tones. (Photos by Kinsman)



Flowers and veiling—Mrs. M. L. Brothers, from Trail, mother of M.L.A. Donald Brothers, chose elegant brimmed hat.



Peak of blue feathers—Mrs. Chris Vogelhaar of Victoria chose saucy little hat of royal blue to match her suit.

Oh, Dear... What to Wear?

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

(Open letter to Premier Bennett)

Dear Sir:

I should like to bring to your attention a small problem you may not be aware of, if you can spare the time in these busy days to think about hats.

Specifically, women's hats.

Has it occurred to you, Mr. Premier, that the opening of the legislature is really too early for spring hats?

Oh, yes, I realize Victoria is a very sunny spot and totally free of snow, but still it is only January and somehow a straw hat seems a little well, optimistic.

Yes, we could wear winter hats, but, really who wants to buy a dreary old winter hat in January?

Wear an old one, you and all husbands will say, in that offhand way that proves you don't understand the problem, or you weren't even listening properly anyway.

Let me put it this way:

As Minister of Finance I'm sure you sympathize with our desire to balance our budgets and refrain from buying anything unnecessary.

But you must also see what a lovely excuse your opening ceremonies provide for buying new hats, I mean, it is an OCCASION.

Of course some of us wore our new spring bonnets anyway, and others played safe with the old winter chapeaux—but there is this dreadful uncertainty about which is best.

You, Mr. Premier, could save us from this maddening dilemma by postponing the opening until a suitable season.

Of course it might inconvenience a few MLAs by keeping them working on into the summer. But I expect they would all see the sense in it, if it were explained to them nicely.

Falling this, I have another suggestion.

Why not just open the house quietly and get on with the business? Then when it's all over have a real bang-up celebration—big bonfires and so on—and give us a chance to show off our new hats then.

Thanking you in advance for your consideration of this minority problem, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
ONE OF THE GIRLS.



Salt Spring Island neighbors of Premier and Mrs. Bennett were lucky to find one of few places to sit down at the crowded reception in the

Empress Hotel. From left, on stairs to ballroom stage, are Mr. V. A. Bishop, Mrs. E. E. Groff, Mr. C. S. Hewitt, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hewitt.



Charming visitor from White Rock was Mrs. Tom Irwin, widow of former Speaker of the House. She was

photographed at premier's reception Thursday having tea with her daughter, Mrs. D. Evoy of Victoria.



Here for the opening of the second session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia were Brigadier E. D. Danby, B.C. area commander of Canadian Army, and Mrs. Danby. (Kinsman)



Forest green feathers—Mrs. Eleanor Roberts of Victoria wears two-tone green wide and wispy feathers.



Crown of blossoms—Mrs. W. N. Chant chose charming chapeau of pink-shaded roses for receiving guests at reception.



Deep and pale pink roses—Mrs. R. B. McCarthy, park commissioner for city of Vancouver, chose this delightful hat for opening.

Spring Arrives Early At Victoria Ceremony

By TRUDY KEMP

All across Canada spring is still two months away but not so in Victoria... It arrived here yesterday afternoon for the opening of the Second Session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia... the one big occasion when the women of the province go all out to look their best in the newest of new spring chapeaux and smart outfits, no matter what the weather is like outside.

Weatherwise the afternoon was rather unpredictable with chilly winds and sudden heavy showers hitting about an hour before the actual opening... but still not enough to dampen merriment's determination to make this ceremony a most colorful one.

Looking down from the news gallery the floor of the House was symphony in color as the delightfully feminine fashions—so much in the fore this year—blended with the ornate setting and the colorful academic gowns and robes of the dignitaries.

Mrs. Lela Haggen, NDP representative for the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding, and the only woman member of the House, added a touch of color to the more somber attire of her male colleagues. Her white petalled turban style hat was enhanced with a tiny beige veil that caught the similar tones in her black, beige and white silk dress. She wore a black organza, ruffled style coat and pearl jewelry.

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, who was seated at the left of dais from which His Honor delivered the throne speech, was in an attractive ensemble of black and brown brocade complemented with a brimmed black and brown feathered hat and a pastel mink stole.

Silver tones highlighted Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett's shot silk dress in mahogany shade and was carried through in her turbaned hat. Completing her ensemble was a mink stole and pearl jewelry.

Mrs. R. W. Beamer chose an A-line dress in aqua blue with a brocade turban of aqua and gold, and gold jewelry. Over it she wore a pastel mink stole.

Mrs. Eric Martin chose a black silk sheath, topped with a squirrel stole. Her hat was fashioned of pastel-toned flowers.

For the opening Mrs. Ray Williston was in beige and brown tones, with a cocoa brown wool dress, an off-white straw hat with a high crown and narrow black satin brim and brown accessories. A Canadian squirrel stole completed her outfit.

Mrs. Leslie Peterson's long-sleeved sheath dress was of Mediterranean blue wool crepe, and with it she wore a

turban in matching blue and a mink stole.

A jaunty navy blue Breton hat of chipped straw had a fuchsia ribbon trim to match the Italian knit suit chosen by Mrs. Frank Richter. Navy accessories, brown squirrel stole and pearls were also worn.

Mrs. Waldo M. Skillings chose an Italian wool knit suit in a gold shade that was picked up in her metallic straw pill box hat. Gold earrings and a sable stole flattered her outfit to perfection.

Black and brown shades were also in the worsted wool two-piece suit of Mrs. John D. Tindale. A black straw hat, fur jacket and pearl pin completed her costume.

Mrs. H. C. F. Elliot chose a hand-loomed tweed wool suit in pastel shades, teamed with a green velvet hat and mink stole. Her only jewelry was a pin bearing the insignia of her husband's regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles. A guard from the regiment honored the lieutenant-governor on his arrival at the Legislative Buildings.

A hat of interwoven black, white and tan straw was a perfect foil for the jersey double-knit dress of brown and black worn by Mrs. T. L. McMaster. Her jewelry was a large brown and white cameo brooch.

Mrs. Charles M. Ennals topped her red crepe sheath dress with a navy blue coat and teamed them with a navy blue straw and velvet hat. Red gloves, navy accessories and pearls completed the ensemble.

A black sable scarf gave a smart line to the Italian plisse silk suit in nutmeg tone worn

by Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor. Her accessories were black and her maline knit hat repeated the two tones.

Mrs. Alan B. Macfarlane chose a one-piece navy dress with pink inset at neckline and navy straw hat topped with three large pink roses. A brown mink jacket completed her outfit.

British Israel Officers Named

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of Victoria Branch of the British Israel World Federation.

President is Mr. R. E. Avery and other officers are Mrs. Mary Casilla, vice-president; Mr. E. W. Abraham, secretary; Mr. W. W. Cook, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Grover, librarian.

Elected to the committee were Mrs. Dorothy Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Worrall and Mr. E. W. Berry.

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Hartnell Introduces 'Instant Couture'

LONDON (Reuters) — Royal dress designer Norman Hartnell took a step nearer his dream of "instant couture" at the opening of the London spring and summer fashions collections yesterday when he introduced a new "semi-couture" collection.

Tea Marks Anniversary Of CGIT

Members of CGIT groups from Baptist, United and Presbyterian churches throughout the city will attend a coffee party and tea to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtney Street.

The affair, which will also be attended by former members, will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of CGIT.

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Queen Elizabeth's dressmaker has split his range into three—his petit salon for the affluent young, ranging in price from \$20 upwards; his new mid-price collection, and the real thing where "the sky's the limit for price."

His spring ranges in all three were in shades of pink, turquoise and lime green.

The one firm fashion trend in Hartnell's three collections is toward longer, low-belted jackets. He introduced a gentle Oriental look to his easy-shouldered jackets with small up-standing collars over loose fitting skirts—typified by a navy wool two-piece lined with sparkling white.

Hartnell devotes need never lack for evening appeal as he proved with a "ray deceiver" short dress of black lace. At first sight it seemed he was subscribing to the bare-top look by mounting a see-through bodice on a slender skirt.

But salon tension diminished when the model removed her bolero to show a closely-fitting dress top of palest shell pink lace.

Lines of Guests

Long lines wound their way in all directions in the Empress Hotel lobby yesterday as guests at the premier's reception waited their turn to be received by members of the Executive Council and their wives.

At one point, it was almost impossible to cross the lobby as one line-up merged into another.

Commissionaires kept the crowd moving, guiding each queue to the various receiving lines, then into the ballroom for tea, and out through the conservatory.

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Deputy ministers of provincial government departments and their wives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest before going on to the ball at

Government House. Among the guests were, from left, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mard and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryson.—(Photo by Kinman)



Watching dancers from the balcony above the ballroom at Government House were University presidents and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Taylor, University of Victoria, and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick McTaggart Cowan, of Simon Fraser University.—(Robin Clarke photo)



A charming group on the grand stairway at Government House were, top to bottom, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane in royal blue satin; Mrs. M. L. Tyr-

whitt-Drake, in pale blue satin, and Mrs. G. F. Homer, also in royal blue.—(Robin Clarke photo)

More Than 700 Attend

Distinguished Guests Enjoy State Ball

By TRUDY KEMP

Some 700 guests from all over the province danced on into the small hours of the morning at the state ball in Government House last evening. It was the traditional closing for a long and colorful day which saw the opening of the third session of the 27th Parliament of British Columbia, followed by a gigantic reception given by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and members of the Executive Council, at the Empress Hotel.

The regal ballroom at Government House, banked at one end with beautiful spring flowers in pinks, whites, reds, mauves and yellows, provided a fitting backdrop for glamorous guests in ball gowns, reminiscent of the pages of fashion magazines.

Yellow chiffons, silver and gold brocades, white sheers and taffetas, luxurious velvets and silks, exquisite saris and beautiful traditional Chinese ball gowns along with handsome formal attire and the smart dress uniforms of the armed services worn by the male guests, added to the colorful scene.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes received the many guests in the emerald drawing room. Mrs. Pearkes was dressed in silver and white brocade with a mauve orchid on corsage.

The guest list, a veritable "who's who" for British Columbia, included representatives of the consular corps, the armed services, the legal profession, the universities, and the provincial government.

Among some of the distinguished guests seen at the ball were Premier and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. C. D. Wilson, vice-president of the Western Division of House of Seagram, and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. John Ellis, B.C. manager of the Bank of Montreal, and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz., former Victorians; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. D. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Woodward, of Vancouver, Capt. and Mrs. W. Hayes, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson. Also attending were federal members of Parliament Mr.



Arriving for the opening of second session of 27th Parliament of British Columbia is Dr. Phyllis Ross wearing her black and gold robe of office as chancellor of University of British Columbia.

Darry Mather, Mr. A. B. Patterson and Dr. Jack Davis, fortunately able to be here since the House is not sitting in Ottawa.

Mrs. Bennett wore a beau de sole ball gown of champagne color fashioned with lace bodice and she accessorized it with black diamond jewelry.

Royal blue beau de sole gown featuring a draped full skirt was worn by Mrs. Alaa B. Macfarlane. Two-strand pearl necklace and matching earrings completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wade M. Skillings chose an attractive white beau de sole sheath fashioned with gold and white metallic top. She wore gold accessories.

A slim-skirted gown of black silk, fashioned with loosely draped blouse bodice, was worn by Mrs. Eric Martin. With it she wore pearls and a coronation medal miniature.

Mrs. Rob Roy Macgregor chose a classic full-skirted ball gown of gold lace and beau de sole. The simply styled bodice of lace was embroidered with seed pearls, and over the bouffant skirt was a full sweeping train, attached at the waist with unpressed pleats. Her only jewelry was a pair of long gold antique earrings.

At the ball Mrs. Ray Williston was in ivory and silver brocade fashioned with scoop neckline and slightly full skirt. With it she wore crystal jewelry.

A ball gown of orange satin, the bodice accented with beading and rosebuds of self material, was worn by Mrs. Leslie R. Peterson. Back interest was provided by a panel, also accented with the beading and rosettes, over the slim skirt.

Sapphire blue beau de sole, fashioned with slim skirt and a jewelled bodice cut low in the back, was the choice of Mrs. R. W. Bonner. With it she wore blue crystal jewelry.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's United Church will host a communion breakfast at the Empress Hotel Sunday Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. His Excellency Bishop Remi de Roo will be guest speaker. Mrs. M. Maloney, EV 3-9131, is in charge of tickets.

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It all started when I advised first cousins who had fallen in love to go ahead and marry. I said, "It is not true that first cousins produce half-witted children. Inheritable physical defects are likely to show up in an offspring when first cousins marry. However normally healthy people need have no fears."

After reading the excellent material sent by Dr. Eric Reiss, chairman of the division of medicine at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre in Chicago (he's agin' such marriages), I was inclined to send a telegram to those first cousins and tell them not even to look at each other. His letter claimed that among children born to first cousin marriages the incidence of amaurotic idiocy (mental deficiency associated with impaired vision or blindness), for example, is about 15 per cent. Dr. James Crow, Professor of Medical Genetics and acting

A reader from Benton Harbor, Michigan, wrote, "I married my first cousin and we have six bright, healthy children. My brother married a girl he met in Europe, during the war. They have four of the nuttiest kids I ever saw."

A geneticist from Washington, D.C., wrote, "If cousins possess especially desirable traits—traits worth reproducing—a marriage between two exceptional people would be desirable. This theory is basic in reproducing thoroughbred horses."

Clubs and Societies

EMERALD REBEKAH
Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

CARD PARTY
St. Mark's card party will be held in the Parish Hall today at 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet Monday, Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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Lt.-Cmdr. A. H. M. Slater, seated, Queen's harbor master at Esquimalt dockyard, manages the activities of a fleet of 30 tugs, barges, lighters

and assorted other vessels. Senior civilian member of team is John Williams, left, supervisor, auxiliary vessels. (National Defence)

Harbormaster Runs Big Fleet

In an office on a bluff overlooking the naval dockyard in Esquimalt works a man who runs a fleet more than twice the size of the two escort squadrons that make up the RCN's Pacific Command.

He is Lt.-Cmdr. A. H. M.

Ciccimarra To Exhibit

Victoria artist Richard Ciccimarra will exhibit his paintings in Vancouver's New Design Gallery Feb. 2 to 20.

Mr. Ciccimarra had a very successful one-man show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in December, and has also exhibited in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Fredericton, Seattle and Portland.

Johns Recalled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League have recalled defenseman Don Johns from Baltimore of the American Hockey League to play at Toronto Saturday.

Green Warns:

Canada Must Avoid Becoming Satellite

Canada must neither become a satellite of the United States nor give the appearance of being one, former external affairs secretary Howard C. Green said Thursday night in an address to the Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union.

There had been times when other members of the United Nations had gained that impression of Canada, said Mr. Green, speaking on Canadian-American relations.

BASIC DIFFERENCES

Those Canadians who advocated joining up with the United States were overlooking a number of basic differences between the two countries in history and attitudes. The U.S., Mr. Green said, had gained its freedom by revolution, whereas Canada's came through evolution.

TRADE WITH REDS

In international affairs, Canada and the U.S. differed on such questions as trade with Communist countries and whether NATO should have a multilateral nuclear force. The U.S. also failed to see why Canada would not play a fuller part in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere by joining the Organization of American States.

"I must say, I am inclined

"Tory" Slater of Victoria, who regards his post as Queen's harbor master as probably one of the most interesting in the dockyard and among the best of his 24-year service career.

SEVERAL SELECTED

From his office emerge the orders for the shifting of destroyers and gunboats around the harbor, the allocation of berths for these ships, the activities of a wide variety of naval auxiliary vessels, the conveyance of personnel to and from installations across the harbor, and numerous other odd jobs.

There are 225 persons on the staff of the Queen's harbor master, seven of them in his office and the rest at work on tugs, barges, lighters, personnel carriers and research vessels. All, apart from Lt.-Cmdr. Slater himself, are civilians but many wise in the ways of the sea.

Lt.-Cmdr. Slater's prime responsibility is to the Flag Officer Pacific Coast for the control of naval ships and auxiliary vessels within the confines of Esquimalt Harbor.

When an inbound ship passes Flisgard Light at the harbor entrance, she immediately comes

under the control of Lt.-Cmdr. Slater, who assigns a berth for her and arranges for a body of men called a berthing party to help the ship secure alongside the jetty.

Lt.-Cmdr. Slater also establishes and maintains mooring buoys in the harbor, provides a visiting ship with a pilot, orders out tugs to help secure to jetties, moves ships to local shipyards for repair or conversion, and keeps the harbor clear of logs and assorted flotsam drifting in daily with the tide.

ALL AUXILIARIES

His second responsibility is the operation and maintenance of all auxiliary vessels, whose best-known member is probably HMCS Oriole, the trawler in which future RCN officers receive some of their earliest seagoing experience.

The Oriole is part of what is called the auxiliary training fleet and is the only "commissioned" unit among the auxiliaries. As such, she carries an RCN commanding officer and crew and is entitled to all the usual marks of respect accorded a naval vessel, plus a couple of others because she is salaried.

Keeping all these auxiliary vessels and the persons who man them working as a well-oiled machine calls for a lot of work and, at times, a well-developed sense of humor.

"SOFT ANSWER"

There is a saying in the QEM's office that "the soft answer that turneth away wrath can surprisingly, on occasion, bring on apoplexy."

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Those who run the show from the QEM's office are equipped with both experience and a sense of humor, for all have been on the scene for a good many years. For example, John Williams, supervisor of auxiliary vessels, has had 19 years with the department.

LONG EXPERIENCE

There is also a wealth of experience among the men in the barges, tugs and other vessels. Lt.-Cmdr. Slater says among them are men who started out as boy seamen in the 1920's, working on ships and ferries that plied B.C. waters from Alaska to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The ships of the auxiliary fleet are not glamorous craft and carry no battle honors. They, and the Queen's Harbor Master, have but one purpose, which they faithfully fulfill: to serve the fleet and keep it in all respects ready for sea.

Pakistan Charges Border Incident

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Two Indian soldiers were killed in a fresh clash along the Kashmir cease-fire line, the Pakistan government said Wednesday. Fighting started when Indians allegedly open fire across the cease-fire line last Friday.

John D 'Grateful for Interest', But Says:

Liberals Behind Tory Revolt

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday said Prime Minister Pearson and the Liberal party were behind the movement to remove him as head of the Progress Conservative party.

"The Liberal propaganda machine is active and it's aimed

at me to take the public eye off their ill-handling of government," he said in an address at a Young Progressive Conservative Association dinner in his home constituency.

"When one gets into public life, one expects . . . criticism," he said, "but the interesting part is that the Liberal party has been

able to secure the apparent support of some Conservatives."

Applied warmly several times during his hour-long speech, Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Pearson and Mr. Fitcher will have claimed there should be a Conservative leadership change to keep the Conservatives strong.

"I thank them for their interest," he said. Mr. Diefenbaker said his leadership is being criticized as too advanced in its concept of conservatism.

"The same people who walked out on me in 1954 are still working against me," he said.

UNITE CANADA

Mr. Diefenbaker said a national constitutional conference would be initiated by the Conservatives to bring the provinces together in an effort to unite Canada.

His party also will launch new urban planning in co-operation with the provinces, he said. He said plans are being made to allow home owners to deduct their municipal taxes as expenses for income tax purposes, but did not elaborate.

Also promised before an audience of 350 was expansion of the vocational training plan for young Canadians. Mr. Diefenbaker said a labor code "that will work," also was being devised.

He promised to lead a new government that would encourage Canadian development and grant greater incentives to business.

Farmers were assured that the "fair deal all Canadian farmers received from Alvin Hamilton (former Conservative agriculture minister) would be continued" and a Conservative government would deal effectively with problems faced by the dairy industry.

A Conservative government would continue to look after the interests of the aged, the blind and "all those unable to look after themselves," he said, and he promised to consider the needs of veterans foremost in importance.

Mr. Diefenbaker described Conservative philosophy as preservation of the best of the past and changes "based on experience rather than on experiment."

"AM I TO BLAME?"

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"Am I to blame for bringing in the flag issue?"

"Am I to blame that the Queen was brought to Canada and received the reception she did?"

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Pearson "is now dedicated to two nations or associated states—that's what's happening."

Mr. Diefenbaker said his refusal to establish a royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism cost him votes in 1962 and 1963 but "I said we would have a great division in this country" if it was set up.

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Castro Warns U.S.

Anti-Aircraft Missiles 'In Our Hands'

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro asserted Thursday he has full control of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in Cuba capable of "hitting any plane, day or night." He threatened to use them against U.S. reconnaissance planes.

In a speech delivered in Havana and monitored here, Castro said he was willing to risk the consequences "if they force us to it."

Castro said there were continued U.S. reconnaissance flights over his island and termed them "a problem yet to be resolved."

BALLOONS OVER CUBA

He also accused the United States of sending balloons over Cuba, and said: "We do not know what those balloons carry. Probably they want to start a bacteriological war."

"If what they want is a war of nerves, our nerves are steady. They (the United States) are a bunch of bandits, completely unscrupulous," he said.

The activities which he blamed on the United States "can bring grave consequences," he said in a 30-minute speech to a sugar industry meeting.

'IN OUR HANDS'

"We have missiles capable of hitting any plane, day or night. And they are in our hands. Listen to that carefully. They are in our hands. The hands of

Mrs. E. A. Brown

Well-Known Sacred Dies at 75

A long-time resident who was active in the formation of the Social Credit League here died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. (Cecily) Esther Alice Brown was 75.

She was born in England and came to Victoria in 1914.

FORMER LIBERAL

Mrs. Brown was active in the formation of Social Credit League of Vancouver Island. She served as secretary of the league and as secretary of the Vancouver Island Social Credit Council. Prior to her Social Credit connections she was active in the Liberal party.

Mrs. Brown was Colonist correspondent while living in the Metochia area. Mrs. Brown helped organize the rural health nursing service. She was also active in the Farmers' Institute as secretary.

Mrs. Brown is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. C. (Constance) Armour, Mrs. Barbara Baker and Mrs. Cecily Collins, all of Victoria; two grandchildren, Mrs. Gerald (Carol) Conroy and Dennis Johnstone, Victoria; three great-grandchildren, one in Vancouver and two in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros' funeral chapel at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hornaby Heads Legion Branch

E. H. Hornaby was elected president of the Trafalgar Branch No. 42 Royal Canadian Legion at its recent annual general meeting.

Other officers elected were J. S. Cullion, first vice-president; N. C. Town, second vice-president; L. G. Howe, sergeant-at-arms; H. W. Wayne, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were C. V. Ashken, A. B. Brown, A. S. Sinclair, B. W. Barber, E. C. Carter, W. W. Green, A. A. Cownden, L. F. Fieldhouse, W. J. Morgan and A. J. Temple.



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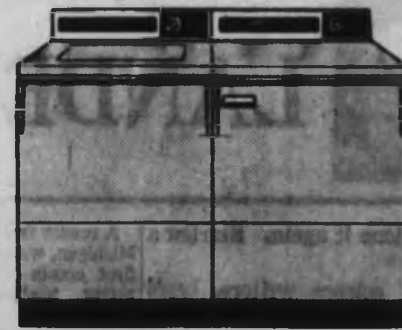
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Prairie MP Predicts Diefenbaker to Stay

BRANDON (CP)—Walter Dinsdale, Progressive Conservative MP for Brandon-Souris, said Wednesday the best bet now is that John Diefenbaker will carry on as leader of the party.

"Any responsible member who appreciated the importance of the party system preserving the delicate balance of national unity would be loyal to the leader," Mr. Dinsdale said in an interview.



They Wait, and Wait, and Wait . . .

Homeward bound shipyard traffic lines up at intersection of Esquimalt and Admirals Road during damp rush hour, posing thorny traffic problem. Special traffic committee set up by Esquimalt council has proposed advance green light for traffic signal which will allow traffic to turn left onto Admirals without causing traffic jam.—(William A. Boucher)

Balcer Charges Leaders:

'Blind Eye on Quebec'

OTTAWA (CP)—Leon Balcer, the Conservatives' Quebec leader, has accused his party's "national leadership" of turning a blind eye to the social-economic revolution in Quebec and distorting the aspirations of French-Canadians.

Mr. Balcer said the Conservatives could "nourish an anti-Quebec backlash" among English-speaking Canadians if they continue to express "parochial, unreasoning criticism" about certain policies of the Liberal government.

His remarks were contained in an outspoken letter dated Jan. 15 and sent to Dalton Camp, Toronto advertising executive and president of the Progressive Conservative party. Text of the letter was released to the press Thursday by Mr. Balcer's office here.

The letter lists arguments by the 10 Quebec Conservative MPs to back up their demand of last week for an early party convention where the rank-and-file could challenge Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's continued leadership and his policies.

NOT NAMED

The letter does not mention Mr. Diefenbaker by name, however.

"We have concluded, with real regret, that the direction the party is now travelling can have no other result than to isolate Quebec Conservatives from the main body of the party," Mr. Balcer's letter said.

PROUD OF PARTY

The 10 Quebec MPs were Conservatives, proud of their party and its historic role at Confederation and since.

"It is because we are Conservatives that we have been so deeply disturbed by the trend which, increasingly, leaves representatives of one of the founding races feeling ill at ease and uncomfortable within the party . . .

"It would be tragic for all of us—and perhaps fatal to Confederation—were one of our national parties to be so misguided

as to indulge in the political luxury of nourishing an anti-Quebec backlash—or, indeed, any kind of backlash which menaces the very foundations of Confederation."

The letter said the party should be uniting Canada in the spirit of its founders, John A. Macdonald and Georges-Etienne Cartier. It would be dangerous to turn a blind eye to Quebec's social and economic revolution.

'He'll Lead —Back Into Power'

BRANDON (CP)—Alvin Hamilton said Thursday most Progressive Conservative MPs will back John Diefenbaker's party leadership.

"The vast majority of MPs realize they wouldn't be in the House if it were not for Mr. Diefenbaker," the former Conservative cabinet minister said in an interview.

Mr. Diefenbaker will not only lead the party in the next federal election, but will bring it back into power, he said.

Mr. Hamilton, MP for Qu'Appelle, who was agriculture minister for more than two years, said a party caucus expected to be held Feb. 17, will iron out the whole question of continued leadership.

National, World Heroes Honored by Britain Under St. Paul's Dome

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—St. Paul's Cathedral, spiritual heart of London and sometimes called parish church of the Commonwealth, is the place where Britain honors her greatest national heroes and occasionally, as in the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, much-loved foreign heads of state.

National memorial services and thanksgiving services are held in the massive domed cathedral perched atop Ludgate Hill, and in the last 150 years two state funerals for national heroes—Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington—have taken place in it.

State funerals for sovereigns were conducted in Westminster Abbey until the present century, when they have been held at St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

During the Second World War, the dome of St. Paul's became as much a symbol of hope and determination for Britons as Winston Churchill's bulldog profile. Londoners regarded it as miraculous that the great dome remained unharmed, silhouetted against the flames of the burning city night after night while German bombs devastated the entire area around it.

A sense of brooding history creeps upon the visitor as soon as he steps inside the vast pillared portico of Sir Christopher

Wren's world-famous masterpiece.

At the west end of the crypt is the huge prophetic and granite tomb of the Duke of Wellington, last non-royal to be given a state funeral. Nearby lie the remains of Admiral Lord Nelson, buried here with pomp in 1806.

Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, and other famous Commonwealth statesmen are commemorated by busts. Great English painters, scientists and writers are also buried in St. Paul's.

In 1947 a Bible was placed in one of the southern recesses in tribute to Winston Churchill's wartime leadership.

Collision Queried

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. Navy began an inquiry Wednesday into the collision of the destroyer-escort Whitehurst and the Høyanger, a Norwegian freighter, at Vancouver Saturday night.

A navy board of investigation, headed by Capt. P. Lyons, is expected to spend several days taking testimony on the crash of the two ships in fog. The destroyer-escort, based here, was on a reserve training mission when the collision occurred.

Residents of Comox Valley Boost Skiing on Plateau

By DEREK RHIND

Ever since the 1930s, most of the old time skiers that have had to hike for miles up the slopes of Forbidden Plateau, have dreamed of one day having some means of making this task a little easier. Little did they, in their wildest imagination ever envisage the most modern T-bar that now graces the slopes of Mt. Becher.

It wasn't until some eastern promoters came out to the Forbidden Plateau and suggested developing the area for the local club, with the possible expenditure of \$100,000. The local skiers began to see that this development might not be outside the scope of the club, if they called upon the assistance of the people of Comox Valley.

The provincial government was approached and acquired the land from Scott Paper Ltd., by means of a land swap and then turned the area into a class C park.

This then left the way clear for the development of the T-Bar. They formed themselves into the Mt. Becher Ski Development Society, under the chairmanship of George Hamilton, and decided to canvass local residents and businessmen to sell shares in the society.

They brought in a T-Bar expert, Carl Ernst, from Montreal, who was able to point out the best possible location for the T-Bar and that it would cost them at least \$20,000 to be able to start ordering the parts.

They were overwhelmed by the response from the general public. In just a few days they had acquired enough money to order the first parts of the tow. During the next few weeks they had \$30,000.

The next stage was the erection of equipment. This could have been a costly business.

Men like Mike Andrews, who spliced the cable; Harry Chapman, who did the welding; Glen Fitzgerald, a pilot of Okanagan Helicopters, who somehow managed to be a had mathematician every time he tallied up the hours spent flying.

There were many more, not to mention the club members who have spent countless backbreaking hours doing the manual labor.

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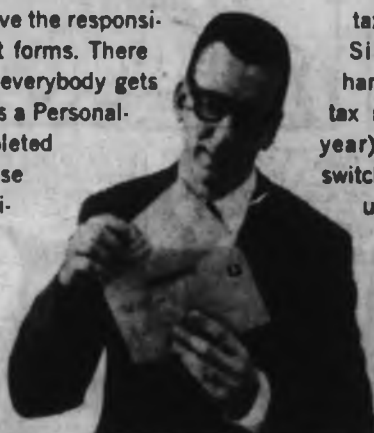
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ER... UM... AH... UM... ULP... ER...

L I L A B N E R

I'M FROM THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF LOCAL PRIDE!! OUR OFFICE IS NEXT TO YOURS, IN WASHINGTON.

WE HEARD THESE PEOPLE WERE SO DISGUSTED WITH DOG-PATCH THEY WERE READY TO MOVE TO SHREVEPORT.

NATURALLY, SHREVEPORT WAS TERRIFIED!!

NATURALLY, SO I WAS SENT TO INSTALL LOCAL PRIDE!! NOW, THEY COULDN'T BE BLASTED AWAY WITH AN H-BOMB!!

James Bond
BY BO FLINING
DRAWING BY JOHN LILLY

PLEYDELL-SMITH, COLONIAL SECRETARY IN KINGSTON

ALL FIVE, OLD MAN!—THE A-1'S SENT TO ME A MESSAGE THAT A LOAD OF MILITARY TO CASH IN WILL MAKE THE UP-DETAILS.

GOOD.

SO YOU'RE TAKING THIS GEL MONEY TO NEW YORK, TO HAVE HER BROTHER NOSE PUT RIGHT?

YOU'LL GET IT—ON MEDICAL RECORDS ALONE, OLD MAN! I'VE PUT IN QUITE A STARTLING LITTLE REPORT ON YOU MYSELF, YOU KNOW.

B L O N D I E

DAGWOOD, I'M CALLING TO REMIND YOU OF YOUR DIET WHEN YOU GO OUT TO LUNCH.

ALL HAVE PASTIC PIZZA.

ITALIAN SPAG.

PIZZA.

ITALIAN SPAG.

PIZZA.

R I P K I R B Y

AND OBSERVE THE FIRE-EATER, BUT IS IT NOT MARVELOUS?

TERRIFIC! NO CALORIES.

COME ON, RAUL, LET'S DO THIS. WHEN A LITTLE SENSIBLE SECURITY HAS BEEN WORKED OUT.

THE FIRE-EATER KNOWS WHAT TO DO, AVENUE.

A R C H I E

MISS BEAZLY, THE MACHINE HASN'T BEEN INVENTED TO DO WHAT YOU CAN DO TO FOOD.

AM I BEING REPLACED BY AUTOMATION?

IT'S JUST A TRIAL, EXPERIMENT BY THE SCHOOL BOARD.

J U D G E P A R K E R

HEY, WHAT'D THAT JUDGE MEAN PUTTING ME AWAY UNTIL THE COURT DECIDES I'M FIT... IF EVER?

EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID, SON!

I'LL BE OUT OF THAT NUT HOUSE IN A MONTH!

PON'T COUNT ON IT!

ANY MESSAGES, MARGARET?

A PLEASANT SURPRISE, JUDGE! YOUR DAUGHTER, ANN, PHONED! SHE WANTS YOU TO PICK HER UP AT THE AIRPORT! SHE'S ARRIVING AT FIVE-THIRTY.

K E R Y D R A K E

IN A LONELY SPOT ON THE SEASHORE.

PECULIAR! NO SIGN OF WHATEVER MADAM ADAM AND IN THAT BAG... AND SHE DOESN'T HAVE THE 12 BURY ANYTHING!

WHILE, BACK IN THE HOTEL, CAROL.

YINCE? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

WAITING TO HAVE A LITTLE... LUN. BUSINESS CONFERENCE WITH YOU, MADAM ADAM!

P O O C

HOW DO YOU WANT THESE LOVE SONGS FOR LITTLE ANNY? YOU'LL BE ON A DIFFERENT CLASS THAN THE BEEHIVE.

YOU DON'T LIKE THE ONE ABOUT BETTY BLUE EYES?

THE LIGHT OF MY LIPS AREN'T GOT A BLUE EYE TO HER NAME.

OH... HOW 'BOUT THIS... ALTHO' YOUR EYES ARE NEVER BLUE... CERTAINLY THEY ARE ALWAYS TWO!

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!

WOW! MARY!

ACCURACY! ACCURACY! IN A COUNTRY LIKE THIS... YOU EVER COUNT BEE ON NO FINGER!

B E X M O R G A N

JUST DRIVE AROUND, LIZ! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU'VE LOST YOUR BEST FRIEND, DARLING! WHAT'S WRONG?

LAST NIGHT... WHILE I WAS AWAY FROM THE HOSPITAL... A MAN ALMOST DIED BECAUSE I WAS NOT ON DUTY AS I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE!

YOU SAID "ALMOST" THAT MEANS HE DIDN'T DIE!

HE COULD HAVE DIED... AND I WOULD HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS DEATH! I'VE BEEN SUSPENDED PENDING A HEARING BEFORE THE DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE!

AND I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOMETHING SERIOUS TO TELL ME! I'LL SPEAK TO MY FATHER! HE'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

Garden Notes

Coddle Tender Ones

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If gardeners were sensible people, we'd all grow only the tough, hardy and easy kinds of plants and shrubs—varieties that can take anything Old Man Winter can dish out without turning a hair.

In my experience, though, almost every really keen gardener is an incorrigible experimenter, always trying to grow something which is just on the borderline of hardiness, always taking a crack at some uncommon or way-out plant.

After all, half the fun in gardening lies in displaying proudly some exotic flower or vegetable which none of the neighbors has ever tried.

As long as we suffer from this aberration—if we insist on messing around with plants of a delicate habit, or those which come into bloom very early in the year—it might be worthwhile to give a little thought to the aspect or kind of position in the garden best suited to the needs of these tender subjects.

The usual procedure is to look for some sheltered corner facing the south or southwest—a sun trap

formed by the junction of two walls of the house, for instance, or a sunny bay in the hedge or shrub border. Actually, I am not at all satisfied in my own mind that such sheltered positions are best for the more delicate plants.

I have had considerably better luck with half-hardy subjects when they have been grown right out in the open—perhaps with a windbreak of some kind on the weather side, but not tucked up too cozily.

In such a position, they don't start into growth as early in the year as they would in a more sheltered site, which is all to the good, but there is an even more important consideration.

As a rule, it is late spring frosts which do the most damage, usually on windless nights, for it doesn't freeze very hard unless there is something approaching a calm.

Now, a calm state of the atmosphere may be brought about in an artificial way, and this often happens in a too-sheltered corner.

A delicate plant, growing in what is believed to be a nice snug corner

may, when frost comes, be enveloped in still air which falls rapidly below the freezing point.

Out in the open, there is more air stirring, and the temperature is not likely to fall so low. For the same reason, valleys and low-lying positions often become dangerous frost pockets for "borderline" plants, for cold air, like water, seeks the lowest level.

A south-facing aspect can often be a dangerous trap for delicate plants too. A keen, cloudless, frosty night in late spring, after growth has started, is often followed by a sunny morning.

The warm rays of the morning sun, falling upon the frozen tissues of the plants, will thaw them out too quickly. This is a common cause of damage to early blossoms and blossom buds.

For plants which bloom early in the year—the camellias, for instance—a west-facing aspect will keep frosted flower buds shaded from the morning sun, giving them a chance to thaw out slowly and naturally, and there will be fewer losses of blossoms and tender young shoots.

Presidential 'Dear John'-By ART BUCHWALD

In Other Words, He's Fired!

WASHINGTON—It is not generally known, but when somebody leaves the White House, every president writes two letters. One is for the public record and the other is for the personal use of the person being fired.

In the first letter the president tries to give the impression he is sad to see the person go. In the second letter the president tries to spell out the reasons why the person leaving is no great loss.

I have never seen any of the latter letters, but I can imagine they go something like this:

Dear John,

Jack Valenti advises me we are short on space in the east wing of the White House. As you recall, when I first became president, I said I needed you very badly. Valenti informs me we need the space more.

For one thing we plan on appointing a woman to your position, and, since the east wing of the White House will be entirely turned over to the female side of the staff, we will be unable to provide men's washroom facilities. I feel it would be too time-consuming for you to run over to the west wing every time you wanted to wash your hands.

I know you're wondering why I'm writing this letter. Let me say you heard me state many times I don't want to be a GREAT president; I just want to be a good president—therefore, I really don't need you.

This is not to say you haven't done a good job. The speeches you gave the impression were exactly what I wanted—homespun, heartwarming, and chockful of statistics.

But, John, there is one thing I ask in return for allowing someone to work for me 18 hours a day seven days a week—and that's loyalty.

No one was more surprised than I was when you asked, out of the clear blue sky, if you could stay home with your family on Christmas Day. You put me in a terrible spot, John. You made me feel as if I was keeping you away from your loved ones on a day that was dear to all of us.

You remember what I said then? I said, "John, you know you can spend Christmas with your family. By all means, take it off if it will make you happy. I'll write the Great Society speech myself."

I know you didn't take Christmas off, John, and you did work on the speech, but the thing that really hurt was that you wanted to take the day off.

And then there was the other matter. On two occasions, one at two in the morning and the other time at three, I found you in your office sleeping at your desk.

I want to add I have always been impressed by your modesty, your dedication, and your earnestness.

In this letter is to thank you for your services and to tell you to take all the time you want to clean out your desk. Valenti says we don't need the office until Friday.

Oh, by the way, in case you're going to write your memoirs about working for me, I hope you'll remember it was your choice to work Christmas Day, and not mine.

Sincerely yours,

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Artie Has Last Laugh

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Artie Shaw is having the last laugh on all the film financiers who refused to put up the money to launch *Seance on a Wet Afternoon* in the U.S. After pleading in vain, Artie decided to finance the whole thing himself. It cost him \$250,000. The hit movie with the terrific performance by Kim Stanley and Richard Attenborough is expected to make Artie richer by at least \$2,000,000. There will be another million if Kim wins the Oscar for best actress.

The British pop singer actor with the most attractive name, Adam Faith, had to put up more than \$50,000 when he left South Africa without fulfilling his show business commitments. Adam's reason for quitting would have interested his original namesake—he refused to perform for segregated audiences.

Ernie Borgnine's current engagement to actress Donna Bonaventura, had one of his previous wives remarking, "Ernie's engagements last longer than his marriages." That's not entirely true. His first marriage lasted for many years, but that was before he hit so much fame in Hollywood.

Pop singer, British star Tommy Steele is due in New York soon for his hit English musical, *Half a Sixpence*. Julie Andrews, grounded in Hollywood with this and that, mostly this TV special—is renting Tommy her Manhattan apartment. Those rumors of problems in her marriage with Tony Walton popped up again when Tony came east on Golden Boy business. I haven't quarried Julie and I won't because I don't believe them.

Serge Tolmoy, great-grandson of War and Peace Tolmoy, landed a role in *Lady L...*. And what is all this dating between Doris Day's son Terry and Dean Martin's daughter Claudia? ... Cary Grant posed with his best girl, Blynn Cammer at the wedding of Laurence Olivier, his former stepson, to Cheryl Holdridge, and these photographs will soon be seen in a fan magazine. I am told this is the first time that Cary has okayed such photographs.

As you know the weather is ghastly in London during the winter, and especially in January. But this month, it has been jolly decent in the sunshine department. All of which makes director Marty Ritt a sad man. He needs had weather for some sequences in his *Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, which he longs to get underway with Richard Burton and Claire Bloom.

We had no sooner printed that James Garner was paid \$400,000 per picture, than the price shot up to \$500,000, plus a percentage. Clark Gable in the height of his heyday at MGM made only \$7,000 a week. Garner makes about three pictures a year at his heavenly fee.

Whenever press agents are hard up for a column break they invent a feud between the ladies in a film or play. I have before me a "fued" between *Tuesday Weld* and *Ann-Margret*. Could be, but I've been had before. They are toiling together in *The Cincinnati Kid*. Oh those phony feuds between *Seppia Loren* and *Gina Lollobrigida*! If they ever did meet I am sure they were polite to each other... Now it was different with *Richard Harris* and *Marlon Brando* during *Mutiny On The Bounty*. I don't know about Marlon, but Richard couldn't stand the man. Neither could Trevor Howard, especially when Marlon stood by the camera staring at him when he had a scene.

Did you know that *Frank Sinatra* has four—count 'em—bodyguards? They travel with him wherever he goes and of course they were with him in Italy while he was starring in *Von Ryan's Express*. They must be the real McCoy because they never remove their hats.

I like Jackie Mason's definition of a celebrity: "Someone who works hard for fame and then hides behind dark glasses so that nobody will recognize him." It's the truth.

Robert Shaw, so good in that *Ginger Coffey* film, will play one of the leads for Otto Preminger's *Bunny Lake Is Missing*. Jack Lemmon wanted to play Oliver, and he would be good. But I think *Peter Sellers* will be even better... *Island Hayward* wants *Henry Fonda* for two Broadway shows.

JACK SMITH Lodges at Headquarters

Something Big Is Brewing

So far as I can figure it out, my wife is a general.

Last year she held some provincial civilian office for the PTA, but this year she has switched over to something bigger, and there's a definite military air about the house.

There's no doubt about it. I'm living in a general headquarters.

For weeks the tempo of activity has been stepping up. Something big is brewing.

I'm not taken into her confidence, nor do I inquire. But I'm not above a little espionage.

There's a large map pasted up in the kitchen, obscuring the light from the south window. In the morning after she leaves the house I study it. It's covered with numbers and letters in red, green, yellow and blue, such as B-3, or D-2, or A-4. I can't make a thing out of it.

She leaves the house every morning while I'm still sitting around in my robe, having coffee. She always takes the Dodge. That, of course, is one of the first principles of war—seize the available transport.

For quite a while I thought the uniform must be a red wool plaid suit with rhinestone brooch. She's been wearing it almost every day. But yesterday morning she left it for the cleaner and put on a sort of beige corduroy with the brooch. This could mean something.

Most of what I know I've learned from intercepting messages. I hang around the phone in the kitchen, when she's gone, and when it rings I pick it up.

After I answer there is always a moment or two of silence. Obviously they are surprised to hear a male voice. Then, very guardedly, they say, "Is Mrs. Smith there?"

When I say no, she isn't, they give me some cryptic order, such as, "Ask her to call District B-4. She knows the number."

Sometimes they say, "This is Alice Mangle," or some name like that. "I'm one of her captains."

If you ask me, an admission like that is pretty risky, in the military sense, but they probably think I'm her orderly.

This morning a captain named Dorothy called.

"You say you're Mr. Smith?" she asked cautiously. "Well, tell her I called. She knows my number. It's about the march."

So there's to be some kind of march. That much is sure. I'm not sure when they're going to march, or what they're going to march on, but I just hope I'm not in the way.

I tell you, these females are organized.

My hunch is that it's coming off soon. For weeks the den has been full of cartons stuffed with large envelopes, cardboard, leaflets and other types of materiel. The past few days she's been popping it out, and red pins are moving up all over the map.

I haven't had a hot breakfast in two weeks. War is hell.

Brawny Youth Hits Older Man

A bushy-haired six-footer who slugged a Saanich man holding a five-month-old baby was remanded Thursday for sentence on charges of assault and carrying a forbidden spring-knife.

James Onischuk, 50, of 350 Al-pha, pleaded guilty to assault occasioning bodily harm to Albert A. Bishop, 47, of 3250 Shelley.

Saanich Const. John Post said in court Thursday the beating began about 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Bishop home.

'STAY AWAY'

Const. Post said Onischuk had been dating Mr. Bishop's 18-year-old daughter, but had been

asked to stay away because the Bishop's feared he might be carrying a contagious skin disease suffered by a member of his family.

Unsatisfied with the explanation, the young man was talking about it with the girl in the basement of the home, testified the constable.

"He began pushing her around," said the police witness.

PUNCHED, KICKED

Mr. Bishop, who was holding a child, went downstairs and asked Onischuk to leave and was punched in the face by the youth.

After replacing the baby in an

upstairs playpen, the father once more asked the youth to leave.

Instead, Onischuk punched the older man five times in the face and kicked him when he fell to the floor, the policeman told court. Mr. Bishop was treated in hospital for face and chest injuries and released.

CARRYING KNIFE

Arrested later by Saanich police, Onischuk was found to be carrying a spring-knife and admitted obtaining it from a "man in Victoria."

The brawny prisoner said he could not remember the child being in Mr. Bishop's arms when he hit him.

"My first impulse is to send this man to jail at once. But since the Crown has nothing to add I shall remand him for pre-sentence report to Jan. 28," said Magistrate William Ostler.

A pre-sentence report was also ordered for 17-year-old Malcolm McIvor, 1834 Stanley. He will be sentenced Jan. 29.

He pleaded guilty to stealing a car on Kingston Street Jan. 13 and wrecking it as a climax to a high-speed chase by Saanich police.

The car plunged over an embankment at Tolmie and Oak a few hours after it was stolen. He reserved plea later on a Saanich charge of dangerous driving.

Another embankment plunge cost a driver a \$60 fine for careless driving.

Andre Fortier, of Work Point Barracks, pleaded guilty to the charge in city magistrate's court. His car went out of control on a turn at Esquimalt and Tyee late Jan. 13.

It crashed through a guard rail and down an embankment to a yard at 55 Esquimalt. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

Mona Kelly of 1338 Grant was fined \$300 and barred from driving after she pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The charge was laid following an accident in a Pandora Avenue parking lot. A breathalyzer test showed a blood alcohol reading of .20 per cent, said police.

Glenn Davis, 18, of 2224 Richmond, was fined \$100 in city magistrate's court for dangerous driving. He pleaded guilty.

Police said his car spun out of control during a high speed turn on Blanshard and Courtney at about 2 a.m. Jan. 8. He was also driving without lights. There was no collision and no one was injured in the incident.

Bella Colanin, Victoria
Friday, January 22, 1965



Wins Degree

W. B. Thorne, acting head of the English department, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, by the University of Wisconsin at its January convocation.

Service

To Honor

Robert Burns

A memorial service to mark the 206th anniversary of the birth of Scots' poet Robert Burns will be held at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Burns monument in Beacon Hill Park.

The following organizations have been asked to place wreaths on the monument: The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, the Burns Club, the Saltire Society, the Knights and Dames of the Thistle, the Highland Games Association, the Clan McLeod, and The Sons of Scotland.

Nylon Plant

Sold to China

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese government Thursday approved the \$27,000,000 sale of a nylon manufacturing plant to China on five-year credit terms but without government financial support.

It will be the second Japanese sale of a nylon plant to China. The exporter is the Nichibo Company, a leading Japanese textile mill.

Both Nichibo and the government declined to disclose the terms of the sale.

LONG TABLECLOTH

The Danish royal family will soon be replacing their 100-year-old tablecloths with new ones—damask cloths—45 feet long and 10 feet wide which took five years weaving on a loom.

Tension Builds in Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A skirmish between police and 30 militant youths built up tension Thursday at the Buddhist headquarters where five monks are fasting in an effort to force the resignation of South Viet Nam's Premier Tran Van Huong.

Infantrymen moved up, strung barbed wire and placed the sprawling headquarters under virtual siege after the youths, who started the clash by hacking police, were subdued. Ten were arrested.

Saigon's military governor, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong, said he will take all necessary measures to preserve public order and security.

While soldiers showed their loyalty to Huong's government, however, 40 Buddhist chaplains of the armed forces lined up on the other side.

MEET STRIKERS

On this second day of a fast which avowedly will be carried to death if necessary, the chaplains had a tearful conference with the hunger strikers at the headquarters' main pagoda.

They pledged loyalty to the leader, and said they will seek volunteers to fast with him.

American sources said U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor has urged the hunger strikers at a meeting Saturday not to rock the boat. The United States considers a stable government essential to successful prosecution of the war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Taylor's advice displeased the Buddhist leaders. They showed it by permitting display of anti-

American banners around their headquarters in launching the hunger strike Wednesday. The flames of brushfire warfare crackled in a wide area around Saigon and three U.S. helicopters were felled in one engagement, military authorities reported.

BARRED FROM GAMES

At one time in Ancient Greece, women were not allowed to view male participation in the Olympic Games, and not allowed to take part in sports themselves.

Festival Projects

Daffodil Revue For Playhouse

The McPherson Playhouse will be the scene for this year's Daffodil Revue, organizer Fred Usher told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's Spring Flower Festival Committee Thursday.

Mr. Usher told the committee that he had tentatively booked the Playhouse for April 14.

The Victoria Spring Flower Festival will run from April 10 to 19.

OTHER PLANS

Other plans were heard by the committee and more meetings are scheduled to complete the planning.

Guided tours of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Beaumaris Bulb Farm and Harborcrest Greenhouses were suggested by G. M. Owen of Beaumaris Bulb Farm.

Mr. Owen suggested the daily bus tour leave Victoria at 2 p.m., tour the bulb farm where tea would be served, and then tour either the experimental farm or Harborcrest. The experimental farm and Harborcrest would be visited on alternate days.

JAYCEE ROADEO

An antique dealers' show suggested earlier by hotelman Sam Lane will be given further consideration by the committee.

Other plans discussed included a proposed flower show, declined by the Victoria Horticultural Society unless it was guaranteed \$2,500 for operating expenses; the Jaycee Inter-car club roadeo; a proposed art show

in city hall, and a fly-in of private planes.

We hope to make the Roadeo the provincial finals instead of the Victoria finals," Terry Nex of the Jaycees said.

The Roadeo will be on April 11 at an as-yet undetermined area.

Next meeting has been called for noon Feb. 1 in the Dominion Hotel. Sub-committee budgets will be submitted to the committee.

Jordan River

Couple To Retire

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dayman, who have been in charge of the Jordan River Post Office for the past eight years, will retire Jan. 29.

At a recent celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the couple was presented with means for a three-month holiday in California by their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayman moved to Jordan River in 1953 from Nanaimo and bought a restaurant and store.

The post office will be taken over by Mrs. C. DeYaege. Mr. and Mrs. DeYaege have been residents of Jordan River for the past eight years.

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The age of admittance to city billiard parlors will probably be lowered to 16 from 18 years of age at the next meeting of city council.

cided to recommend this move to council.

Earlier the city removed the restriction on women entering parlors. At that time also it was decided to allow 16-year-olds to play but only if the billiard parlor was on a ground floor where it could be easily supervised by police patrolmen.

Speaking to the committee Thursday, Albert Zulick, proprietor of the "Suzie Q" and spokesman for the trade in Victoria, said that poolroom was now a "nasty word" in the business.

"The billiard business of today is far different from the old-fashioned poolroom days," he said.

"Today's billiard rooms are good places for boys and a deterrent against juvenile delinquency," he added.



Talented Duck Wanted For University Play

University of Victoria Players Club is seeking a duck.

An article in this week's edition of the student newspaper offers \$5 to the student who delivers a live Labrador duck to the student union building.

The bird is to be used as a live prop in Ibsen's Wild Duck, a three-act drama, playing the first two weeks in February at the Gordon Head Theatre Hut. Specifications are that the duck must be in perfect health and "talented—it has several 'lines' in the play.

According to the article, Players Club officials have stressed that a Labrador duck is the only variety suitable "because of its docile nature."

March Aids This Effort

More than 100 Victorians receive speech training from the Fellowship and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. Here Bruce Byfield is receiving training from therapist Belinda Stewart. Funds for the foundation are provided by the Mothers' March which will take place Feb. 1.

University Ends Fare

Campus Bus Ride Free

Effective today the five-cent fare on inter-campus buses operated by the University of Victoria will be eliminated.

Decision by the board of governors to drop the fare was announced Thursday by university president Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor.

One reason for the decision, Dr. Taylor said, was that the bus fare discriminated against

students who have courses on both campuses.

Dr. Taylor also said:

"With the library opening on the Gordon Head campus, students have naturally tried to arrange their programs so as to take all their work on that campus."

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Atom Electricity Due Late in '65

OLYMPIA (AP)—The Hanford nuclear-fired electric generating plant, largest in the world, will begin producing electricity at the end of the year, members of the Washington State legislature were told Monday.

A representative of the Washington public power supply system, a combine of public-utility districts building the \$12,500,000 plant, said by 1967 it will supply more than 30 per cent of the total nuclear power capacity in the country.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's annual team-of-four championship held recently at the Ekl's Hall were:

1. Elizabeth Warren, Jack Gidde, Tony Mark, Leslie Stewart, 2. Betty and Chuck Miller, Nellie and Bill Chisholm; 3. Billie Prior, Marjorie Crockett, Liliane Leitch, Harry Raitz, and Phil Grant; 4. Verna Jones, Ed Gaudin, Jim Dupont; 5. (tie), Dorothy McConnell, Will Harrison, George Macdonald, Len Harrison, and Laura Taylor, Green Graham, Marjorie Eason, Freda Small.

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Theatre Guild Personnel Beset by Misfortune

A variety of misfortunes has been assailing the Victoria Theatre Guild production of Portrait in Black, due to open on Jan. 30.

A few days ago Foster Isherwood was compelled by pressure of business to relinquish his part, and his place was taken by Dr. Charles Stephenson.

Now Dr. Stephenson has also had to leave the cast, with John Dreen filling the breach and having just eight days in which to learn the role.

Now misfortune has turned up backstage as well.

Director Nora Kellie slipped and fell Wednesday, damaging a small bone in her arm.

A minor operation carried out at St. Joseph's Hospital has repaired the damage, and Mrs. Kellie is expected to be back in

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Parks Authorities, Model Towns Among Plans

New legislation for establishing a regional parks authority in Greater Victoria and creating new model towns on northern Vancouver Island will be introduced during this session.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes in the throne speech at the opening of the second session of the 27th legislature Thursday said both pieces of

legislation will be province-wide in scope.

The speech said the heavier population concentration in metropolitan areas has resulted in continually growing pressure on areas readily accessible for outdoor recreation.

To meet the need for new parks serving Metro areas such as Greater Victoria and the

Lower Mainland, the legislature will be asked to authorize regional parks authorities.

In recent months Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan has consulted municipal leaders several times about the need for greenbelt parklands on the Saanich Peninsula.

There was no mention of mini-

metro legislation in the throne speech, but it is expected this will come during the session in the form of amendments to the Municipal Act.

The speech did mention that the House will be asked to approve measures to facilitate creating model communities in the new-development areas of B.C.

The municipal affairs department has been working for more than a year with the developers of the new \$60,000,000 pulp mill at Gold River on the Island's west coast.

Part of this development will be a new town eight miles inland on the main east-west road. Other model towns are being

planned at Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Island.

The new legislation also will permit these model towns to assume the responsibility of local government at an early date.

The throne speech also said the government will enter into agreements with several com-

munities for what it termed an accelerated redevelopment program.

It did not give any details except to cite previously announced plans to beautify the southeastern gateway to the province by shifting residents of Natal and Michel to new homes at Sparwood.

Millions Slated To Finance Schools 'Boom'

More millions will be poured into schools, colleges and universities to keep pace with British Columbia's education explosion.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said in the Throne Speech Thursday afternoon that the government will continue to implement programs to enrich all British Columbians—materially and culturally.

The speech outlined legislation to encourage the dynamic society.

This year more people in the province will receive formal education than ever before.

There will be more than 400,000 children attending public schools, more than 20,000 in universities and colleges, and 90,000 adults in some form of continuing education.

To finance this education explosion, the legislature will be asked to:

● Increase grants to school districts.

● Authorize increased expenditure for higher education, for regional vocational schools and vocational additions to secondary schools.

APPRENTICE INCREASE

The legislature also will be asked to authorize major expenditures for greatly expanded apprenticeship training.

Mr. Pearkes said to meet the demands of a rapidly developing industrial economy, priority will be given to technical and vocational training.

Among four new regional vocational schools, previously announced, which the government hopes to construct under the accelerated program, is one for Greater Victoria.

The development of greater skills among the labor force, the speech noted, has been accompanied by improved labor-management relations.

PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

More people worked full time in 1964 than ever before, and prospects for continuing high employment are excellent.

Mr. Pearkes said the twin foundations of the unparalleled progress last year were the massive hydro-electric programs on the Peace and Columbia rivers.

The Peace project is on schedule and the Duncan Lake dam on the Columbia is under construction while work is expected to begin this year on two diversion tunnels at Mica Creek.

MORE RATE CUT

Further reductions are promised in electricity rates, which have been cut on three previous occasions by a total of \$13,200,000 a year.

Legislation will be put before the House to beat flooding on the lower Fraser River.

The throne speech said it will permit better administrative procedures, which means probably a single Fraser Valley dike authority.

NEW DISTRICT

Unprecedented growth in the forest industry will result in creating a new forest district, probably in the Peace River district where a 32-mile extension of the PGE from Kennedy Lake is planned to serve new pulp mills and other forest industries.

The throne speech said there will be the Pollution Control Act Amendments, though it gave no hint if this will involve long provincial regulations governing air pollution.

The Lands Act will be amended to permit leasing some forest reserves for agricultural use.

No Tips, More Tourists

UCKLAND (CP)—An Auckland city councillor, E. C. Armishaw, wants official action in New Zealand to ban tipping. He says it would be a big tourist draw.

Tipping is far less prevalent in New Zealand than in most countries. It flourishes only in hotels, and there on a modest scale. Most New Zealand workers would be insulted if offered a tip.

Armishaw claims that a little extra campaigning could abolish tipping completely and thereby remove a needless worry for tourists.

And there will be changes in oil and gas legislation to spur development and exploration in northern B.C.

Major highway contracts will be carried out this year on the northern Trans-Canada Highway between Prince George and McBride and on the Yellowhead route between Kamloops and Tete Jaune Cache.

The probation service will be greatly augmented after a 12-month study by the government of present procedures.

The new legislation will be mindful of the necessity to protect society and to restore penal inmates to useful citizenship.

OTHER AMENDMENTS

The Succession Duty Act will be amended to provide additional exemption.

There also will be amendments to the accounting provisions under the Companies Act.

And the Credit Union Act will be changed to reflect improved inspection procedures.



Gibson Draws a Chuckle

Getting a chuckle from Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson just before the session opened were, from left, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph

Loffmark, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, Mr. Gibson, and Victoria member Waldo Skillings.—(Bud Kinsman)

Even Desks Moved To Pack 'Sardines'

By JACK FRY

Politicians and invited guests from all parts of British Columbia were packed like sardines as the second session of the 27th legislative assembly received a formal and dignified start Thursday.

Thirty-one of the 51 members' desks were removed to make room for the hundreds of dignitaries who were crammed in with the politicians.

It was a quiet opening, devoid of any outward sign of antagonism between the majority Social Credit government and its New Democratic and Liberal opposing partners.

The last cabinet minister to take his seat was Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi who—unable to get through the crowd to his chair—had to pull his desk out of line with the others to get in.

Premier Bennett entered the chamber shortly before 3 p.m., with William Budd, his executive assistant.

Mr. Bennett flashed a broad smile as he strode down the

Dignitaries Jammed In Chamber

aid to shake hands with Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, NDP MLA Lois Haggan—the only woman member—and NDP Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Near Mrs. Haggan was a bright bouquet sent by the business and professional women of Victoria.

Mr. Strachan wore on his lapel a large sprig of heather, grown in Victoria.

Mr. Strachan scribbled on a note pad as the throne speech progressed, while Mr. Perrault sat quietly.

Premier Bennett leaned back in his chair, but no emotion showed on his face.

Only once was a comment on the proceedings heard in the press gallery above the speaker's dais. When Premier

Bennett was arranging the appointment of eight select standing committees, grey-haired Arthur Turner (NDP—Vancouver East) quipped quietly from across the floor: "And we hope they all meet (this year)."

A committee of Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Works Minister W. N. Chant, Esquimalt Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch, NDP Leader Strachan and Liberal Leader Perrault was appointed to name members for the committees.

W. C. Spear (SC—Cariboo) was appointed deputy speaker.

U.S. Expelling Polish Employee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is expelling a civilian employee of the Polish military attaché in Washington, for "activities incompatible with accepted norms of official conduct."

A week ago the Polish government asked the U.S. to recall its air attaché in Warsaw, Col. George Carey, on the grounds that he photographed a Polish jet fighter base.



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Allowance Given To Handicapped

Premier Bennett announced Thursday that the \$1 additional supplementary allowance to needy pensioners will also go to the blind and handicapped.

The government announced he previous day that it had been instructed by the Social Credit caucus to increase the supplementary allowances from the present scale of \$1 to \$2 monthly to \$2 to \$2.50 to offset the rise in bus fares.

Mr. Bennett said the additional dollar will go to pensioners between 65 and 69 as well as those over 70 years of age.

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Ray Hanna, Port Alberni, fail to yield right of way, \$35.

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Chums Left Out

Omission Angers City War Veteran

The Throne Speech had a Victoria war veteran hopping mad Thursday.

Reason for his anger, said Jack Hamilton, 815 Princess, was the fact that the announced \$1-a-month transportation allowance for certain old age pensioners excluded veterans from its benefits.

Mr. Hamilton, who describes himself as a fit and active 75 despite service in two world wars, said he personally was not affected by the omission.

"It's my chums who are not able to walk that I'm thinking of," he explained.

He was asking both the Canadian Legion and the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans to take action on the matter, he added.

Film Star's Collection Of Art Coming Here

An art collection of film star Vincent Price will be shown in the Georgian Room, Empress Hotel, April 16 to 20. It was learned Thursday.

Sponsored by Simpson-Sears, the exhibit is shown in an effort to display lesser-known masters.

The showing will coincide with the last two days of the Victoria Spring Flower festival.

It is not known if Mr. Price would accompany the exhibit.

Prospects Please From Fur Auction

Optimism about prospects in the January fur auctions was expressed Thursday by Percy Lazarz, president of the Vancouver Island Mink Breeders' Association, as the Vancouver auctions opened.

Polio Suspect Doing Well

George Hillier, well-known Vancouver Island fisherman admitted as a polio suspect last July to Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital, is "doing very nicely," a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Mr. Hillier now is able to spend "fairly long" periods of the day off the rocking bed used in treating his case, the spokesman added.

"The over-all picture doesn't look too bad," Mr. Lazarz said.

LUXURY ITEM

Mink sales in New York auctions earlier this month had been "tremendous," he added.

He warned, however, that accurate prediction was made difficult by the fact that mink was a luxury item whose sales were sensitive to developments on the international scene.

"The market can change in a single week," he said.

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'Safe' Riding Rejects
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Gordon Walker

LONDON (CP) — The new Labor government suffered a severe setback Thursday night with the defeat of Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker in a by-election upset that posed a serious threat to his political career.



Cousins

Indonesia
Officially
Out of UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Indonesia formally quit the United Nations Thursday. It was the first nation to do so in the 39-year history of the organization.

Pay Review
For Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has ordered a review of the salaries of the armed forces, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Crew Saved
In Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — The twenty-seven crew members were picked up from two lifeboats by a cargo ship Thursday some six hours after they were forced to abandon the sinking Liberian freighter San Nicola 738 miles northwest of Honolulu.

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Throne Speech Surprise

B.C. ADDS 'S' TO BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Banking circles were surprised Thursday night by Premier Bennett's oblique reference to possible British Columbia government investment in chartered "banks."

But a guess by one highly-placed financial source is that the provincial government may plan to buy enough shares in the Mercantile Bank of Canada to obtain effective control, move the head office to Vancouver from Montreal and circumvent the Canadian Senate's aversion to provincial investment in a federally-chartered bank.

The "banks" reference was made in the Speech from the Throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the B.C. legislature in Victoria Thursday.

It said there would be an amendment to the Provincial Revenue Act "in connection with the investment by my government in the shares of chartered banks."

In reply to a question on whether this was part of a promise that B.C. would not invest in more than 10 per cent of the shares of the proposed government-sponsored Bank of British Columbia he said: "It may go beyond that."

COUNTERMOVE
Some political observers see it as a countermove to a Senate committee's rejection of a charter for the B.C. bank, in which the government has been authorized by the provincial legislature to buy up to 25 per cent of the shares. The government later promised not to invest more than 10 per cent.

With probably major revision forthcoming in the Federal Bank Act—and these could include restriction on provincial investment in federally-chartered banks—at least one financial source believes Mr. Bennett's eye could be on the Mercantile Bank.

ONLY OFFICES
Faced with stiff competition from the larger chartered banks of Canada, the Mercantile so far has offices only in Montreal—the head office—and Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

It is owned jointly by a Dutch group, Rotterdamsche Bank of Rotterdam, and First National City Bank of New York. Unlike most other chartered banks in Canada, its shares are not sold on stock exchanges here. It has a relatively small capitalization, \$4,000,000.

EFFECTIVE CONTROL
"All Bennett has to do is buy anywhere from five to 15 per cent of the shares and he's got effective control of a bank that already is chartered and set up," said the financial source. "This would give him a bank. And I'm quite sure that even with a small but effective holding he could persuade Mercantile to move its head office here."

COULD BE MERGER
If the government did get a charter for the Bank of B.C. at a later date, there could be a merger. Top B.C. officials of the Toronto-Dominion, Bank of Nova Scotia and Bank of Montreal were mystified by the reference in the throne speech.

'Banks' in Plural
Puzzle to MLAs

By Legislative Reporter
Premier Bennett whetted the appetites of MLAs Thursday with the promise of more action on the question of chartered banks for B.C.

But he gave no clear indication of what his next move will be.

Last year the Revenue Act was changed to permit government investment in "a bank" with its head office in B.C.

Speech
At
Glance

Here is the throne speech at a glance.

- Voluntary government subsidized medical care for people in lower income brackets.
- Long term continuing care to come under BCHS this year.
- New bank legislation coming up.
- Metro parks authorities to be set up.
- Model towns to be created in newly developed areas like northern Vancouver Island and given local government.
- Salary increases, announced last month, coming up in budget for all civil servants.
- New museum and archives for Victoria as province's main centennial project is confirmed.
- Augmented probation service.
- Increased grants for all school districts.
- More money for higher education, for regional vocational schools, and for vocational additions to secondary schools.
- Greatly expanded apprenticeship training programs.
- Simon Fraser University to open Sept. 9.
- Excellent chance of continuing high level of employment through 1965.
- New pollution controls.
- Legislation for leasing statutory timber lands for agricultural use in some areas.
- Accelerated exploration and development of north B.C. oil and natural gas reserves.
- New forest district to be created in north of the province.
- Administrative body to be created for new Fraser River dyking system.
- Tenders to be called for two 45-foot diversion tunnels at Mica Creek damsite on the Columbia River.
- New highway contracts for northern Trans-Canada Highway and Yellowhead route.



Standing where they stood 50 years ago are six Victoria men, guests of honor at yesterday's opening of legislature, who were in guard of honor at 1915 opening. Survivors of 30th Battalion, they are from left, Richard Frowse, Harry Ralph McDonald, E. T. Bedford, Sid Howdridge, Fred Dawson, Frank Whitford. To see how they looked in 1915, turn to Page 15.—(Jim Ryan)

Dorion Quiz Told:

Witnesses Vanish



Talbot

MONTREAL (CP) — A stunned Dorion inquiry was informed Thursday that three persons called as witnesses have disappeared.

One was reported dead and Chief Justice Frederic Dorion issued an order that the death certificate be produced. A lawyer at the inquiry described the death as "untimely."

Two other witnesses were being sought by RCMP Thursday night after they failed to appear to give testimony.

All three witnesses were to have testified on a \$80,000 fund raised by reheadlined Mrs. Lucien Rivard on behalf of her husband, wanted in the United States on conspiracy charges in connection with a huge dope smuggling ring.

Mrs. Rivard said she borrowed \$20,000 from Ovide (Dave) Gagnon. The court was told only minutes before Gagnon was due to testify, that he had died of a "heart attack" more than a month ago.

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And Here
Comes
'Mini
Medicare'

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative
Reporter

Premier Bennett introduced a mini-medicaid plan in the legislature Thursday which sparked immediate criticism from opposition leaders.

The premier declined to give further details before the budget comes down early in February, but he said it would assist tens of thousands of British Columbians and cost many millions of dollars.

Participation is to be voluntary, and the government will provide a subsidy toward the cost of private medical insurance coverage for citizens in the lower income brackets.

STILL FAR SHORT
Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, after the reading of the throne speech, termed it tinkering medicare and said it would help those who applied, but still falls far short of the desired comprehensive medical care plan for B.C.

He said some sort of means test will be required and that means those who wish to take advantage of the scheme will have to take a tin cup and apply to the government for a handout.

PRIVATE COMPANIES
Mr. Strachan said the government subsidized medical insurance scheme would allow full control to remain in the hands of private companies.

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Stubborn
Battle
Week Old

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill today completed the first week of his amazing battle against death.

It was a week ago today that the wartime prime minister suffered a massive stroke, and the question on all lips here was how he had managed to survive so long.

Thursday night his physician, Lord Moran, said the condition of the 80-year-old warrior-statesman was "unchanged" from Wednesday night when he was reported at a "low ebb."

He said he gave the doctors leading questions "in the hope they would uncover my actions."

He added that after his arrest Oct. 1, one of the arresting officers "knew more about the operation of the cancer society than did the doctors."

He had been "up, to the middle" in debt but some of the money he had used to help persons afflicted with various diseases who could not

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Eight Years for Theft

CALGARY — Robert Neville Talbot, 54, was sentenced Thursday to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to theft of \$191,000 from the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society and nine counts of uttering forged documents.

Mr. Justice W. J. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court sentenced Talbot to concurrent terms of eight years on the theft charge and three years on each of the nine forged counts.

He was to be served in the Prince Albert penitentiary. Crown prosecutor Edward Adolphe had asked for the maximum penalty of 10 years on the theft charge and a maximum of 14 years each on the forged counts.

Maximum sentences, if served consecutively, would have totalled 134 years.

Talbot told the court he gave hints to the Cancer Society about his acts "in the hope they would be uncovered."

Breaking down twice while on the stand, Talbot said that throughout his 17 years with the society the division's board of directors had left all the responsibility of operation to him.

"I believe they thought I knew everything and that they had the feeling they did not wish to question my authority," he said.

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Cancer Cause Grows

OTTAWA (UPI) — Levels of radioactive cesium 137 in Northern Canada are causing growing concern with Canadian radiation experts.

The amount of cesium 137, a long-term by-product of nuclear explosions, is increasing in the northern part of the nation. Certain types of cancer, including leukemia, are caused by cesium 137, experts said.

Dr. Peter Eld, director of the radiation protection division of the national department of health and welfare, said studies over the past 18 months across the north indicate that "levels up there are quite a bit higher than we have seen in samples taken from this part of the country."



Speaker

General secretary for the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists of B.C., A. H. W. Busby, is to address group's Victoria chapter at 8 p.m., Jan. 25, in B.C. Hydro building, 880 Pandora.

From Kiwanis Club

New Emergency Vehicle Will Be Gift to Oak Bay

The Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will purchase a new emergency vehicle for Oak Bay, club president Tom Harvey announced Thursday.

The announcement was made during Golden Anniversary celebrations in honor of the founding of Kiwanis, attended by 33 Kiwanians and guests including Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis.

FOUR PATIENTS

Roughly estimated at \$12,000, the new vehicle will hold four patients.

Equipment from the existing

vehicle will be transferred to the new one. The present vehicle will be kept in reserve.

"We aren't going into the ambulance business," Fire Chief Bill Pearson said, "but last year we had 194 runs."

ONE IN RESERVE

Mr. Pearson added that the department could not afford to run both vehicles but since the equipment could easily be transferred from one to the other, the department would keep the present vehicle (donated four years ago by the same club) in reserve.

Mr. Pearson also pointed out that he had six men fully qualified in industrial first aid and expected two others to be qualified before the new vehicle arrives.

Thanking the club for the donation, Reeve Cox said that the club was "the best friend the municipality has."

FEED ON RODENTS

Snowy owls feed principally on lemmings, small Arctic rodents whose rarity every four years causes the birds to fly south in search of food.

All Others Combined Can't Match GM Sales

DETROIT (AP) — Unofficial tabulations showed Thursday that General Motors posted more than 50 per cent of U.S. car sales in 1964, marking the third consecutive year it has attained that goal.

General Motors dealers settled for 52.1 per cent of the 7,616,734 new car sales last year. This compared with the 53.7 per cent of sales attained by GM dealers in 1963 and the 54.7 per cent of 1962.

Ford tallied 27.7 per cent of the sales last year, its best record in three years. Ford posted 26.3 per cent in 1963 and 27.4 per cent in 1962.

Chrysler Corp. continued its three-year climb with 14.7 per

cent of U.S. sales last year, compared with 13.1 per cent in 1963 and 10.3 per cent in 1962.

American Motors wound up with about 5.1 per cent of 1964 sales, compared with 6.0 per cent in 1963 and 6.4 per cent in 1962.

Studebaker, which now builds all its cars at Hamilton, Ont., got 0.4 per cent of U.S. auto sales in 1964, compared with 0.9 per cent and 1.3 per cent in the two preceding years.

Total sales of new cars of

domestic manufacture in the United States in 1964 amounted to 7,616,734. General Motors sold 3,970,280 units, Ford 2,108,708, Chrysler 1,119,386, American Motors 390,642 and Studebaker 27,648.

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Awards Honor City Musicians

A number of young Victoria musicians will step into the limelight Sunday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The occasion is the presentation of awards, mostly in the form of bursaries and medals but also including diplomas. The event which starts at 8:30 p.m. is arranged by the Victoria Branch of the Toronto Conservatory Alumni.

IN RECITAL

Winners of these awards will also be heard in recital and Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton will be speaker of the evening. Presentations are to be made by Mrs. J. I. Durand and the Toronto Conservatory will be represented by Reginald Godden.

ARCT diplomas will go to singer Sally Seymour and pian-

ists Gail Wall of Victoria and Lynn Douglas of Shawnigan Lake. Teachers' diplomas will be awarded to two more pianists, Mary Lytleman and Valerie Watkin.

BURSARIES, MEDALS

The Gertrude Huntly Green scholarship has been won by pianist Stuart Calder.

Two pianists and a violinist receive both bursaries and silver medals for the highest marks obtained in B.C. in Conservatory examinations. These are Valerie Forbes and Alan Denike and violinist Lorna Baker. Two singers also receive silver medals: Hilary Scott and Madeleine Groos.

Euphonium player Robert Baxter and pianist Connie Pepper will be presented with bursaries.

Editing to Printing

Student News Tyros To Get the Lowdown

toria and high school students will learn the ins and outs of publications Saturday afternoon in the Student Union building.

The university's student publications department will have a four-hour workshop starting at 12:30 to give staff members of university and Greater Victoria high school publications basic knowledge in everything from printing to editorial writing.

PRINTER TO EXPLAIN

A member of a local printing firm will explain the printing process.

Workshop organizer Jim Bigsby will discuss news and yearbook photography from the photographer's and editor's points of view.

Doug Osterstrom, former advertising manager of the student newspaper, the Martlet, will instruct the high school students in advertising salesmanship.

Colinist publisher Richard Bower will discuss freedom, responsibility and purpose of the press.

RULE OF THUMB

Pete Loudon of the Victoria Daily Times city desk will give a rule-of-thumb explanation of writing and editing for the public.

The students will also be given an explanation of libel.

Purpose of the workshop is to improve student publications, and to aid university editors in recruiting a trained staff among first-year students.

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Model of Duncan's proposed civic-provincial centre at Station and Government shows theatre, left, with city hall and free-standing council chamber in middle distance. One-storey library is next to theatre, with single-storey provincial office building in background and circular courthouse on right.

A Unique Civic Centre for Duncan

The public works department unveiled a model of the proposed new civic-provincial centre in Duncan Thursday which will include a tower courthouse and provincial offices.

Works Minister W. N. Chant said the government's contribu-

tion to the total project marks a breakthrough for public works architects.

"This is something original, something different and highly imaginative," the minister said. The government's two buildings in the five-building complex

are expected to cost about \$750,000, said Mr. Chant.

First-stage tenders were called Monday. The site is cleared and a section of road is already closed.

The tower which is to accommodate courts is five storeys

high. The office building is single storey.

Other buildings in the complex shown on the model include a two-storey city hall, with a free-standing council chamber in front on the square.

There is also a civic theatre and a library building.

Mr. Chant said the government intended to find a new site for its offices and courthouse right out of the centre of Duncan.

But it was approached by the local council which was invited to submit its plans for civic

structures to be included in the complex.

The work involved, said Mr. Chant, has caused a considerable delay in the project, but was worth it.

He said the city's contributions to the square will be constructed over several years.

The site is at the junction of Government and Station Streets, near Jubilee.

The model shows Government Street diversion at the rear of the proposed city hall, which has not yet been constructed.

Orders Action

Nanaimo Board Moves To Build School, Centre

Indian Fined Minimum

Welfare Money Not Enough So He Fished

DUNCAN — The law was tempered with mercy yesterday when Cowichan Indian John Martin of Duncan pleaded guilty in police court before Magistrate D. K. McAdam to unlawfully catching fish with a net after his permit had expired.

Although the maximum fine for the offence is \$1,000, he was fined only \$10 and the confiscated fish and net will be returned when he pays the fine.

WENT TO RIVER

Local Conservation Officer William Foxwell told court he had received information of the illegal fishing and went to the Cowichan River with another officer at 4:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

The two officers waited until 9:30 a.m. when they saw the accused approach in a dugout. Through binoculars they observed him lifting the net. Martin admitted his permit had expired but he had been laid off, he said, and was too sick to renew it.

NOT TOO SICK

"But you were not too sick to fish," the magistrate said.

Non-denominational missionary among the Cowichan Indians Bill Saunders told court he had gone to the Martin home on the reserve. He said there were three small children and Mr. Martin's son, who is the only

provider, is serving a sentence at Okalla prison.

Mr. Saunders said Mr. Martin had no other way of getting food but to fish.

"Doesn't the welfare look after cases like that?" Magistrate McAdam asked.

"Yes, your Worship," Mr. Saunders replied, "but \$25 is just not enough."

Seven Men Promoted At Harmac

NANAIMO—Harmac manager J. S. Rogers announced the promotion of seven mill employees Thursday.

G. F. Woram, former plant engineer, has been promoted to the new position of resident engineer. Other promotions: L. C. Lake, from assistant plant engineer to plant engineer; V. W. Karjala, from electrical supervisor to assistant to resident engineer; N. T. Williams, from senior engineer to assistant plant engineer; J. M. Wells, from electrical foreman to electrical supervisor; M. Y. Plourde, to electrical foreman; J. W. Manion, to safety supervisor.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo school board wants to build an elementary school in the East Cedar area and complete an administration centre in the city in the near future.

The board asked buildings and grounds chairman Douglas Webber Wednesday night to look into establishing the East Cedar school and to include \$40,000 to complete the centre in 1965 budget drafts.

WAIVING FEES

Trustees set a policy waiving fees for students whose parents are on welfare and decided to survey the possibility of a larger bus for Gabriola Island students attending John Barsby Junior Secondary School.

Action was delayed on planning the official openings of the Rock Bay and Rutherford elementary schools, and on appointing a successor to ailing, recently-resigned trustee Robert Amos.

APPOINTMENTS

Chairman William Lerch announced these appointments of committee chairmen and representatives:

Waldie Manion, education and social; Joe Shook, teacher salaries and adult education; trustee Webber, salaries and buildings and grounds; Richard Winkelman, maintenance, traffic and safety; R. Baugh-Allen, finance and transport.

REPRESENTATIVES

Gordon McGilivray, transportation; Dr. Roy MacMillan, purchasing, higher education and policy; and chairman Lerch, public relations.

Representatives — Mr. Winkelman, man, properties and recreation; Mr. Webber, advisory planning commission; Mr. Baugh-Allen, education; Mr. Manion, B.C. trustees; Mr. McGilivray, winter works; Mr. Winkelman, library; and Mr. Baugh-Allen, health board.

Young Boy Bruised In Traffic Mishap

NANAIMO — A five-year-old boy suffered bruises when he was struck down by a car at Park Avenue and Seventh Street Wednesday.

Police said Raymond Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, 712 Stirling, was crossing the street when struck by a car driven by Alexander Bagley, 774 Centre.

Freighter Refloated With Aid of Tugs

CAMPBELL RIVER (UPI) — Tugs were successful early Thursday in freeing the 7,214-ton Alaska Steamship Company freighter Tonsina, which ran aground on a reef during a dense fog near here Wednesday.

The vessel was refloated at 7:20 a.m. at high tide. Three large ocean-going tugs failed to free the freighter at maximum tide Wednesday night. The vessel apparently did not suffer any serious damage in the grounding, and an inspection was being carried out before allowing the Tonsina to proceed on her voyage to an Alaskan port.

No one was injured in the grounding, and the crew remained aboard throughout.

A diver and salvage master from Island Tug & Barge Ltd. sailed across to her from Vancouver Thursday morning.

Attempts were made by the tug Sudbury II and Island Challenger to refloat the vessel at high tide Wednesday night but the three-foot rise was not enough.

Local residents feared the boat might tip over at low tide shortly after midnight. Although practically out of the water, the ship remained on an even keel.

'College Chiefs Stretch Dollars'

PORT ALBERNI—Presidents of the three B.C. universities are dedicated to stretching the education dollar to do the work of three. Dr. Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, told the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The new university's program will complement that of UBC and Victoria with 12 teaching departments — four for science

subjects, eight for the hard-core areas of all knowledge in arts. A mail to double as an auditorium, gymnasium steps to double as bleachers, interconnected buildings, a library open 24 hours daily, are among features mentioned by the president as he told of a new era in university architecture.

The university is to open in September, 1966, with 2,000 students and is designed for expansion to accommodate 18,000.

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works across Canada and the U.S., and added: "We are only too glad to maintain communications in emergencies, accept messages providing they are not commercial and transmit them to any part of the world, except certain foreign countries laid down by the transport department."

Nanaimo

Bus Subsidy Soon Or Students Walk

NANAIMO—Unless Nanaimo Transit gets some financial support from the city or elsewhere, 300 senior high school students will have to walk or get rides to school.

Nanaimo Transit Company manager David Swithin said this week that one bus will have to cease operating because the company cannot afford to license it. He said it will cost anywhere from \$250 to \$300.

TO DEFRAY COST

The only reason the company uses buses on special school runs is to defray the cost of keeping the bus licensed all year so it can be used for charter in the summer. Buses do not operate at a profit when used solely on school runs.

Mr. Swithin says that in order to have licences for buses on regular runs he will have to take off the bus that covers the Eastvan Road-Woodlands area each day on a special school run. Students pay only ten cents. Regular fare is 20 cents.

SCHOOL BUS SWITCHED

In case a bus on a regular run breaks down (five of the buses owned by the company are more than 17 years old) a bus on a school run will be switched to ordinary duty. Woodlands bus will cease operating as of March 1.

Two aldermen phoned Thursday said they were not in a position to estimate how long the transportation system will take. When Mr. Swithin asked for a yearly \$30,000 subsidy in the

COURTESY — Harold E. Brown of Courtenay was fined \$125 in magistrate's court Wednesday and given a three-month licence suspension on a charge of impaired driving.

(all, council decided to have the situation surveyed. No survey has taken place yet. The amount of the subsidy asked for was later decreased to \$14,000.

WORKING ON IT

Both aldermen said there was nothing they could say at the moment except that "council is working on it."

School board officials say the students in the area serviced by the bus are within the three-mile-walk limit and the board is not required to find transportation for them. Almost 300 students will be affected by the cut-off.

Some of the students using the bus live as far as two and nine-tenths miles away from the senior secondary school.

Snow Job

Benefits Uncut By Cold

The shutdown of a B.C. winter-works project because of snow or bad weather will not mean a municipality will lose the provincial share of benefits.

In a circular letter to municipalities, cities, towns and villages, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, said conditions this winter were abnormal.

INCENTIVE PAY

Such conditions would not be a bar to municipalities claiming incentive payments for former recipients of social welfare initially hired on the project.

In other words, the letter says, any broken period caused by closing a project will not disqualify further claims when the project is resumed and the worker rehired.

NOTWITHSTANDING

This applies notwithstanding the fact the worker may have received further benefits during the layoff.

The government ruled last year only workmen who were on welfare at least three months were entitled to the provincial share of winter-works benefits.

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Cowichan

Plowing Match

April 10

DUNCAN—This year's Cowichan plowing match has been set for April 10—the same date as the B.C. championship which this year will be held in the Cowichan area.

The announcement was made Thursday afternoon when the Cowichan plowing match committee held its annual meeting and returned the slate of 1965 officers.

MATCH ALTERNATE

The B.C. plowing match alternates between Chilliwack and Cowichan. The top two B.C. plowmen will compete in the national plowing championship this fall. Location for the local competition has yet to be announced.

Newly-elected Cowichan committee officers are Henry Westwick, president; George Braithwaite, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Westwick, secretary. Mr. Braithwaite also was elected for a two-year term as one of two representatives to the B.C. plowing council. The other is Archie Stevenson who has another year to complete of his term.

PORT ALBERNI—The Saturday morning children's painting classes sponsored by the recreation commission, have been oversubscribed and arrangements have been made to take the overflow in afternoon classes. Instructor Robert Aller says the class limit was 25 but 30 applied, and room has been made for 11 of them in sessions slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The 10-week course is open to youngsters aged from five to 14.

Fulford Radioman's Butt-in Pays Off

Hams Useful—Definitely in Reunion

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Amateur radio operators have a definite place in the world, says Mrs. Gladys Lee, who can thank one for a recent reunion.

Douglas Dane of Fulford Harbor, who operates amateur Sta-

tion VE7PH, was listening in the other day when he heard a Victorian talking to someone in Saskatchewan.

The Prairie voice was asking the Victorian if he knew how to travel to Fulford, so Mr. Dane broke in and offered to provide any information required.

The voice identified itself as

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'Safe' Riding Rejects Foreign Secretary

Heavy Blow To Labor



Gordon Walker

LONDON (CP) — The new Labor government suffered a severe setback Thursday night with the defeat of Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker in a byelection upset that posed a serious threat to his political career.



Cousins

Indonesia Officially Out of UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Indonesia formally quit the United Nations Thursday. It was the first nation to do so in the 20-year history of the organization.

Indonesia's Ambassador Lamberus Palar carried out the orders of President Sukarno by handing a letter of resignation to Secretary-General Thant. (See also Page 5.)

The letter said Indonesia took the decision "for the good of the United Nations itself."

It pledged that Indonesia would uphold the principles of the United Nations though it is no longer a member.

Pay Review For Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has ordered a review of the salaries of the armed forces, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Decisions on pay raises "are not too far off, probably within the next few months," the spokesman said.

Crew Saved In Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — The twenty-seven crew members were picked up from two lifeboats by a cargo ship Thursday some six hours after they were forced to abandon the sinking Liberian freighter San Nicola 738 miles northwest of Honolulu.

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NEW B.C. BANK GOALS THRONE SPEECH PUZZLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Banking circles were surprised Thursday night by Premier Bennett's oblique reference to possible British Columbia government investment in chartered "banks."

But a guess by one highly-placed financial source is that the provincial government may plan to buy enough shares in the Mercantile Bank of Canada to obtain effective control, move the head office to Vancouver from Montreal and circumvent the Canadian Senate's aversion to provincial investment in a federally-chartered bank.

The "banks" reference was made in the Speech from the Throne read by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the B.C. legislature in Victoria Thursday.

It said there would be an amendment to the Provincial Revenue Act "in connection

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with the investment by my government in the shares of chartered banks."

In reply to a question on whether this was part of a promise that B.C. would not invest in more than 10 per cent of the shares of the proposed government-sponsored Bank of British Columbia, the premier said:

"It may go beyond that."

COUNTERMOVE
Some political observers see it as a countermove to a Senate committee's rejection of a charter for the B.C. bank, in which the government has been authorized by the provincial legislature to buy up to 25 per cent of the shares. The government later promised not to invest more than 10 per cent.

With probable major revisions forthcoming in the Federal Bank Act—and these could include restriction on provincial investment in federally-chartered banks—at least one financial source believes Mr. Bennett's eye could be on the Mercantile Bank.

ONLY OFFICES
Faced with stiff competition from the larger chartered banks of Canada, the Mercantile so far has offices only in Montreal—the head office—and Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

It is owned jointly by a Dutch group, Rotterdamsche Bank of Rotterdam, and First National City Bank of New York. Unlike most other chartered banks in Canada, its shares are not sold on stock exchanges here. It has a relatively small capitalization, \$4,000,000.

EFFECTIVE CONTROL
"All Bennett has to do is buy anywhere from five to 15 per cent of the shares and he's got effective control of a bank that already is chartered and set up," said the financial source.

"This would give him a bank. And I'm quite sure that even with a small but effective holding he could persuade Mercantile to move its head office here."

If the government did get a charter for the Bank of B.C. at a later date, there could be a merger.

Speech At Glance

Here is the throne speech at a glance.

● Voluntary government subsidized medical care for people in lower income brackets.

● Long term continuing care to come under BCIS this year.

● New bank legislation coming up.

● Metro parks authorities to be set up.

● Model towns to be created in newly developed areas like northern Vancouver Island and given local government.

● Salary increases, announced last month, coming up in budget for all civil servants.

● New museum and archives for Victoria as province's main centennial project is confirmed.

● Augmented probation service.

● Increased grants for all school districts.

● More money for higher education, for regional vocational schools, and for vocational additions to secondary schools.

● Greatly expanded apprenticeship training programs.

● Simon Fraser University to open Sept. 9.

● Excellent chance of continuing high level of employment through 1965.

● New pollution controls.

● Legislation for leasing statutory timber lands for agricultural use in some areas.

● Accelerated exploration and development of north B.C. oil and natural gas reserves.

● New forest district to be created in north of the province.

● Administrative body to be created for new Fraser River dyking system.

● Tenders to be called for two 45-foot diversion tunnels at Mica Creek damsite on the Columbia River.

● New highway contracts for northern Trans-Canada Highway and Yellowhead route.



Standing where they stood 50 years ago are six Victoria men, guests of honor at yesterday's opening of legislature, who were in guard of honor at 1915 opening. Survivors of 30th

Battalion, they are from left, Richard Frowse, Harry McDonald, E. T. Redford, Sid Howdridge, Fred Dawson, Frank Whitford. As they looked in 1915, see Page 15.—(Jim Ryan)

Dorion Quiz Told:

Witnesses Vanish



Talbot

MONTREAL (CP) — A stunned Dorion inquiry was informed Thursday that three persons called as witnesses have disappeared.

One was reported dead and Chief Justice Frederic Dorion issued an order that the death certificate be produced. A lawyer at the inquiry described the death as "untimely."

Two other witnesses were being sought by RCMP Thursday night after they failed to appear to give testimony.

All three witnesses were to have testified on a \$60,000 fund raised by redheaded Mrs. Lucien Rivard on behalf of her husband, wanted in the United States on conspiracy charges in connection with a huge dope smuggling ring.

Mrs. Rivard said she borrowed \$20,000 from Ovide (Dave) Gagnon. The court was told only minutes before Gagnon was due to testify, that he had died of a "heart attack" more than a month ago.

The other two missing witnesses are Bill (The Friendly Grocer) Lamy, from whom Mrs. Rivard said she borrowed \$17,000, and innkeeper Roger Aubin who guaranteed a \$15,000 bank loan for Mrs. Rivard.

Leo Maranda, a counsel for Rivard, said Aubin was suddenly taken ill after being present in the courtroom Wednesday.

Chief Justice Dorion immediately ordered an officer of the court be sent to fetch Aubin. The proper way for a witness to be excused, he said, was to provide a medical certificate.

Commission sources said the RCMP has been trying to find Lamy since Tuesday when a subpoena was issued for his appearance before the inquiry which is investigating allegations of bribery and influence.

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And Here Comes 'Mini Medicare'

By IAN STEEET
Colonist Legislative
Reporter

Premier Bennett introduced a mini-medicaid plan in the legislature Thursday which sparked immediate criticism from opposition leaders.

The premier declined to give further details before the budget comes down early in February, but he said it would assist tens of thousands of British Columbians and cost many millions of dollars.

Participation is to be voluntary, and the government will provide a subsidy toward the cost of private medical insurance coverage for citizens in the lower income brackets.

STILL FAR SHORT

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, after the reading of the throne speech, termed it tin-pan medicare and said it would help those who applied, but still falls far short of the desired comprehensive medical care plan for B.C.

He said some sort of means test will be required and that means those who wish to take advantage of the scheme will have to take a tin cup and apply to the government for a handout.

PRIVATE COMPANIES

Mr. Strachan said the government-subsidized medical insurance scheme would allow full control to remain in the hands of private companies

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Stubborn Battle Week Old

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill today completed the first week of his amazing battle against death.

It was a week ago today that the wartime prime minister suffered a massive stroke, and the question on all lips here was how had he managed to survive so long.

Thursday night his physician, Lord Moran, said the condition of the 84-year-old warrior-statesman was "unchanged" from Wednesday night when he was reported as a "low ebb."

He said he gave the directors leading questions "in the hope they would uncover my actions."

He added that after his arrest Oct. 1, one of the arresting officers "knew more about the operation of the cancer society than did the directors."

He had been "up to the middle" in debt but some of the money he had used to help persons afflicted with various diseases who could not

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Eight Years for Theft

CALGARY — Robert Neville Talbot, 56, was sentenced Thursday to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to theft of \$191,000 from the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society and nine counts of uttering forged documents.

Mr. Justice W. J. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court sentenced Talbot to concurrent terms of eight years on the theft charge and three years on each of the nine forgery counts.

But maximum sentence will

be eight years to be served in the Prince Albert penitentiary. Crown prosecutor Edward Adolphe had asked for the maximum penalty of 10 years on the theft charge and a maximum of 14 years each on the forgery counts.

Maximum sentences, if served consecutively, would have totalled 13 years.

Mr. Justice Kirby heard evidence from 26 character witnesses, including Talbot and his wife, before passing sentence.

Talbot told the court he gave hints to the Cancer Society about his acts "in the hope they would be uncovered."

Breaking down twice while on the stand, Talbot said that throughout his 17 years with the society the division's board of directors had left all the responsibility of operation to him.

"I believe they thought I knew everything and that they had the feeling they did not wish to question my authority," he said.

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'Banks' in Plural Puzzle to MLAs

By Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett whetted the appetites of MLAs Thursday with the promise of more action on the question of chartered bank for B.C.

But he gave no clear indication of what his next move will be.

Last year the Revenue Act was changed to permit government investment in "a bank" with its head office in B.C.

SLIM CHANCE
But that bank has been rejected by the Senate's banking committee with only a slim chance that the full Senate may reverse that decision.

Now, however, Premier Ben-

nett is broadening his approach and it has been made clear to reporters that this is a highly significant change.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said he would await further developments before commenting.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said it might mean the government is going to buy shares in one of the existing chartered banks.

It has been suggested in other quarters that this could involve the Laurentide Bank, whose charter is now stalled in the House of Commons.

However, Laurentide president

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